

A NOTHER new airliner wings its way into Kni
Tak this afternoon — this time wearing the colours of Germany's Lufthansa airlines. Last week it was Air-India's turn and in December Roac launched its trans-Pacific 707 flight. Later this year, Quatas will introduce the same airliner between here and Sydney.

To the local citizen the procession of new aircraft recently has been a little bewildering. Some have been superseded and relegated to less important duties in less than a year and the high cost of constant modernisation has been apparent to all who have at any time bought an air ticket,

MODAY, the biggest interprobably consider themselves satisfied with their current orders for the next few years, though, of course, new and exciting aircraft are always on the drawing board. And since petitive and always anxious cept the vessel under the terms to maintain and improve upon its share of the world! travelling public it cannot afford to lag behind its rivals in the quality of the fleet it employs.

But the modern traveller will have noticed two distinct features about present-day air travel. One is that the new airliners fly appreciably faster than those they are replacing, and the other is that the air particularly over busy airports - is becoming more and more congested.

NUMBER of recent scems emphasise these hazards, though the airlines claim that their accident rate is not excessive. For example, major internationa needdents in the 84.920 accidents in 75,321 million passenger-kilometres in the previous year. The fatality rate fell from 5.77 per million passengers in 1958

As statistics these are reasnevertheless entitled to (10 pm HKT) today. know that there are continuing efforts to ensure his safety and that the rash of new planes is not outstripping the development of safety or navigational nids or increasing the risk of human or mechanical

to 4.39 in 1959.

THE feelings of the travelling public might be considered in another respect: what is preferable, increasing speed or added comfort? Many who remember the old flying boats and the night stops which were a days when they could arrive for Buenos Aires. refreshed, instead of tired and jaded as does the present-day traveller.

Naturally he does not expect first-class privileges as long as London or New when, as a member of the Na- such or more away the greatest report criticising conditions in boon would be the provision Portuguese Angeln. of tourist-class seats with more leg room and which sleep without sedstives.

IN 'welcoming the new flights, therefore, the local aif traveller will due for the nirlines' increas- the Santa Maria. ingly attractive hospitality for the variety of routes they offer. The three great aims for the future however must be: cheaper nafety.

Established 1845 TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1961.

Salazar opponent reported DORTUGUES E

British frigate trailing Maria Santa Caribbean

No. 37883

New York, Jan. 23. States destroyers were tonight ordered to intercept the Portuguese liner Santa Maria reported taken over at gunpoint in the Caribbean earlier today.

Reports in Ottawa said a gang | The cause of the coup was of 69 men took over the liner not clear. But it was said to with 800 men, women and child. have something to do with ren abourd, and threatened to

A British frigate was reported to be trailing the seized ship. The U.S. Navy sald tonight it an airline is highly com- number of destroyers to inter-

NO COMMENT

Portuguese Government sources in Lisbon refused to comment early today on the seizure of the Santa

A spokesman for the owners of the ship, the Companhia Coloniat da Nevegação, said that they had been informed by the Government that a group of passengers had "assaulted" the ship shortly after it had left Curacao.

The crew was not involved in the seizure, he added.—Reuter.

carriers recorded only 10 of International Law governpiracy and insurrection passenger - kilo- | aboard ships. It was also sendmetres flown in 1959 and 20 | ing two aircraft to search and drop_flares.

The Canadian Press news agency quoted a reliable informant in Ottawn as saying one of the cruise ship's officers was shot and another wounded by a hand greande when the gang arrested them at gunpoint suring but the passenger is and took control at about 9 am

Well armed

The agency said the pirates were reported to be exceptionally well armed. There was no word of any harm to passengers not involved in the takeover.

The agency said the takeover Aves led by a Portuguese exarmy captain. Henrique Galvao. a prominent opponent of Dr Antonio Salazar's Portuguese regime who escaped two years rgo while serving a 10-year term for incitement to revolt.

A month later he took refuge in the Argentine Embassy in State, after a full-scale review feature of their flights look | Lisbon. He appealed for asylum | of relations with Russia back nostalgically to the and was later allowed to leave President, Kennedy and his

Administrator

a former colonial administrator chev's recent talk with Mr in Africa. He first incurred Dr | Llewellyn for a tourist-class fare but | Salazar's displeasure in 1947 | Ambassador in Moscow, because York continues to be a day tional Assembly, he submitted a must be carried out in private.

been held in preventive detention after completing a three-careful diplomatic preparation ring, and three mink coats a myths and explode some existence." By some standards, year prison sentence imposed in 1952- on charges of having organised a plot to overthrow the

Government. Galvao escaped in 1959 from a private room on the seventh it and went to last year's Paris widow of Baron Melchett, who wish the 707s an extended, floor of a Lisben hospital where summit without careful pre- died in 1949. He was a deputy anse and prosperous tour of he had been taken for treat- paration and without hope of chairman of Imperial Chemicalduty. Compliments are also ment. The hospital was called success.

Hospital officials said Galvao to use the diplomatic channel ward of £1,000 for the return Britain toward my husband." packing clothes under the governments in future, and the of one of the stolen articles a blankets and rolling up a pull- value of this channel depended gold watch belonging to her over to look like a head. It was reported last May that a right to information, but not with the Royal Navy in 1945. flights, more comfort and an | four men were to be tried on a to the disclosure of every ex- "It was the only thing I had been resented." greater degree of charge of hiding Galvao after change between an envoy and a left which was his," she told his escape.

Galvao's determination not to scuttle it if approached by a be returned to Portugal. Last reported living in Argentina, he was said to have boarded the Santa Maria in the Far

The Canadian reports sale was sending an undisclosed the ship landed the wounded at Santa Lucia in the British West Indies and then headed out to

> The vessel was bound from the East Indies via Lisbon to Miami. It was suggested that the rebels might head the ship with its hundreds of American, Dutch, Portuguese and Venezuelan passengers towards Brazil In London, the Admiralty stated at 1 am on Tuesday that the frigate Rothesay had sailed in search of the Santa Maria. The Rothesay was visiting

Santa Lucia. A U.S. Navy spokesman said that the Navy had picked up a broadcast giving details of the He said that a British frigate

cept the message. On watch

was apparently the first to inter-

A Coast Guard spokesman told Reuter by telephone that the Rothesay had sent a message to Barbados, which had relayed it to the Coast Guard at Miami. that all ships in the area were being told to watch out for the Santa Maria.—Reuter.

Kennedy will use diplomacy

Washington, Jan. 23. President Kennedy today made a deliberate move towards reviving diplomatic channels as the main out of luck," he added. method of international negotiation and at the same time practically ruled out any early summit meeting.

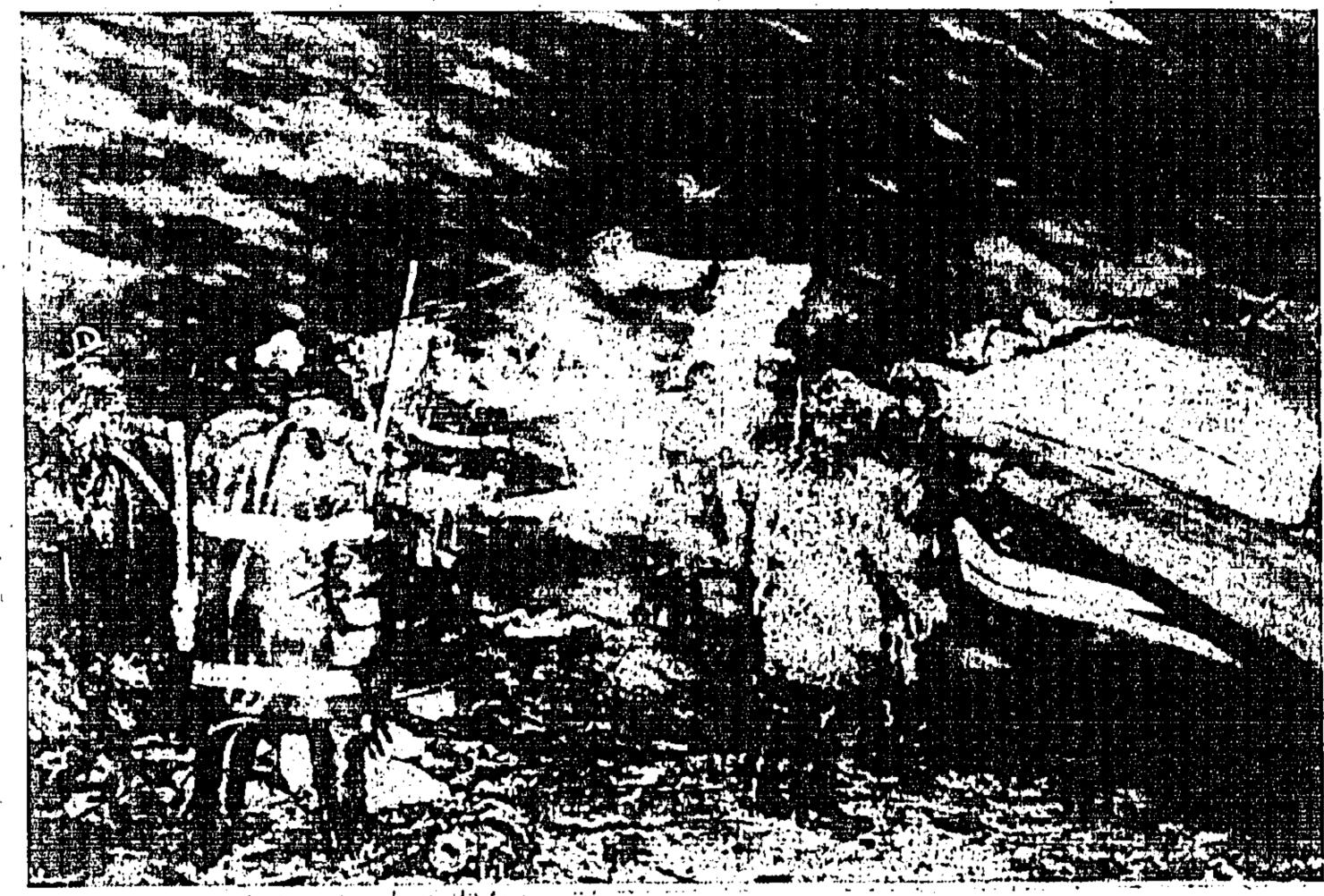
Officials placed this interpretotion on a statement issued by Mr Dean Rusk, Secretary of diplomatic and defence chiefs.

Mr Rusk said no information would be given out at present about the report, discussed Captain Galvao, who is 64, is today, on Mr Nikita Khrush-Thompson, ... U.S. diplematic exchanges

> WORTHWHILE President Kennedy has alagreements and been reached, wrap. This was Eisenhower policy

Mr Rusk said it was intended Industries. foreign government,-Router.

Firemen wreckage



Firemen among wreckage of Mexican Airlines DG-8 jet plane after it crashed on Thursday-near Idlewild Airport, New York, with 106 abourd.—AP photo.

Recordshare dealings

There was a record morning turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning when \$7.7 million worth of business was recorded. Banks were in heavy demand and after rising \$25 in the morning finished at \$1,560 up \$5. Providents, Lancs, Lights Electrics, Telephones, Cements and Amalgamated Rubber were also active but there were only occasional gains. Most finished steady or lower.

STARS ACTIVE Even Star Ferries were active with more than 1,000 shares changing hands at between \$216 A broker said the speculation

on Banks was possibly connected with the dividend which is to be decided today. "But those who are anticlpating a bonus or new issue are

£30,000 robbery

London, Jan. 23. Gwen, Lady Melchett, reported today gems and furs

African-born Lady South Melcheit is one of Britain's wealthicst women. The scene of the burglary, was her fiveroomed flat in exclusive Bolgrave-square. Detectives said the door was forced.

Before his 1958 trial he had ready, said he will go to a jewellery, including a costly here was a way to dispel some that the cummit meeting only after jewellery, including a costly here was a way to dispel some existence." By some standards,

Melchett, daughter of too, but President Kennedy the late E. J. Wilson of Kelcontended he did not stick to erksdorp. Transvaal, is the

Lady Molchett offered a reon its privacy. The public had sont He was killed in action chy's lack of dignity toward him

Duchess of Windsor ends

New York, Jan. 23: The Duchess of Windsor ended her silence about "twenty-four years of persecution" today, with the disclosure that her husband was hurt deeply by the treatment received from his family and former subjects since he abdicated as King Edward VIII to marry her.

... For 24 years, my husband [might have been made easier has been punished, like a smail had the British Government boy who gets a spanking every- assigned a public-relations dirday of his life for a single trans- ector to their staff. She also gression," the Duchess wrote in | complained that instead of being n column of memoirs entitled given scinething important to "All Things Considered" in do during World War II, the McCall's magazine.

With her snarp comments little consequence," the goverabout the British, the Baltimoreborn Duchess began what is scheduled to be a monthly column in the magazine. She confessed, "The money is use-

Ridiculous

She said that when she decided to write the column, she whether or not I could write thought: "At Inst I had a chance these things, have we discussed worth £30,000 were stolen to tell the world what I think it at all. His hurt has been from her flat while she about the treatment of my huswas absent for the week- band by his family, the British Government and many of his countrymen.

"It suddenly occurred to me how ridiculous it is to go on behind a family - designed, government-manufactured curtain of asbestos that protects the British Commonwealth from The loot consisted of various us. It also occurred to me that and the Duke against accusa-

Governorship

Most of the impleasantness of the 24 years are dim and faded, automobile showroom." said, but what remains clear in the attitude of Great

She said, "I think the Monar- their standard of living. then, and occusionally now, has

i dealings with Press and public --- UPI.

enable the passenger to year prison sentence imposed in careful diplomatic preparation white ermine cont and a cable canada that have been cir- it probably is, she said, but her culating about us for a quarter hunband is not allowed to take part in public affairs and was of a century." not trained for business.

The Duchess indicated their and I pay our bills!" she said.

"Anyway," she said, "in his position, he could hardly become the manager of an

Duke was put "out of harm'

way" with an appointment "of

"Nonetheless," she said, "he

served this small British colony

well, with not one voiced mis-

"In fact, in all these years, he

has never said one word to me

about any of this. Only now, in

deep, and although I would not

have our life together one whit

different from what it is now, I

he feels has been caused, to

Defence

The Duchess defended herself

some extent, by me."

cannot but know that the hurt

consulting with him as

norship of the Bahamas.

giving-even to me.

She also denied accusations that she and the Duke rely on the treip of others to maintain "I would like to state, here once and for all time; the Duke

Journey abrupt Druscilla Singapore, Jan. 22.

FROM ADEN TO HK-

TO SEE FIANCE

Love prompted auburn-haired Druscilla Yerbury, 18, to throw up her secretarial job in Åden and take a trip to Hongkong—to pay a surprise call on her fiance.

But today Druseilla sat in the Johore Bahru home of a friend and said: "I am in a mess now. don't know how to get to Hongkong in time to meet my flance. You see I have only get about \$100 with me.'

NO FREE SEATS Her flance, Lieut John Scott, n pilot with the aircraft-carrier HMS Hermes, arrived in Hongkong with his ship on Monday. The trip from Aden to Singapore was no trouble for Druscilla.

Her father, on RAP officer in Aden, had got her a seat in a troop carrier to Singapore. She arrived here last week.



Morrison case

APPARENT

Traffic Inspector John R

of an accident in Wanchai

last October he saw what

appeared to be a blood-

Inspector Johnson was testi-

of Police, on a summons for

carcless driving, after an alleg-

It was alleged that Morrison's

motorcycle collided with a 58-

On duty

on that day he was on duty at

the Truffe Accident, Enquiry

Office and shortly afternoon he

received information of an ac-

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TESTING BORDER

PIPELINE

TOMORROW

Testing the water pipe-

take place tomorrow. a

The line, built in two

reliable source told the

China Mali this morning,

sections on Chinese and

British sides, was com-

piped from Shumchun re-

servole in Chinese territory.

The date for starting the

new supply and water.

hours fer the Colony have

not yet been decided upon.

Fresh water will

picted recently.

to Hongkong.

Inspector Johnson said that

Wanchal Market.

year-old women.

DRUSCILLA

stain and a mark in chalk free sents in any of the RAF "which roughly assumed planes bound for Hongkong, And she found that \$100 the figure of a human would not get her a ticket to fly there in a civil air-liner. The RAF authorities, howfying "as a witness, for the ever, agreed to help her in anprosecution against Alexander other way—get her a place in Morrison, Senior Superintendent an Aden-bound troopship. "Well there is always another day_something, may yet ed collision on October 14 last crop up and get me to Hongyear in Queen's-road East near kong," said Druscilla,-Express

Where's that tiger?

Scrvica

Jaipur, Jan. 23. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, took part in a day and night tiger hunt in the Relatthan jungle today but had no luck. Some of the 200 beaters sighted in tiger in the afternoon and went after it. But the tiger did

I not go may where near " the line across the border will. I'macharis .- shooting platforms 25 feet high — where the Royal I couple were waiting. Atonight they had a fourhour vigil, mostly in darkness, during which no prey was sight-

> cd and no shot fired. The Royal couple, who are on a 12-day state visit to India. then returned to the Maharajah of Jaipura hunting lodge. "The Royal party will make a third attempt to shoot a Unit tomorrow before returning to Now Dolhi by an overhight train, officials said later ---

Router, As was

FRASER PUTS FORWARD HIS PLAN FOR PROGRESS

By Alexander Thomson

London, Jan. 23. Mr Lionel Fraser, the City banker, adjusted his neat bow-tie and told me: "Although a profound optimist, I confuse I have anxiety about our present economic position. "Our economy should not be jerked back at such

"It could turn very sour on Five Year Plan for future us in certain eventualities, and progress. cause a great deal of un-

in (conomic policy than "stop-

go" methods.

Instead of short-term credit Britain's lending industralists, Bank rate changes, explained his point of view to and the like he suggested a me.

toreign investments Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 23. The flow of foreign money into Japanese firms was sharply stepped up last year, according to figures released by the Bank of Japan.

LONDON CLOSES MIXED

London, Jan. 23. The gloomy British economic outlook cast a shadow over the exchange today, but after a quiet opening some selective buying set entital induction law in June, monetary liquidity. in and the overall appearonce at the close was irregülür.

plus signs at the end.

British government shortbonds improved on rumours there may soon be than \$500 -UPI. another cut in the Bank of England rate to help stem the outflow of U.S. gold from Fort Knox.

mining shares were dull, coppers mainly lower, olls quiet and little changed.-AP.

Closing prices

British Government Securities 21,4%. Consolidated-£43-7/10. Conversion—£58%.
Savings 1956/65—£90-18/32.
Savings 1956/70—£77% xd. Savings 1965/75—£70-5/16. War Loan—£585. Oversens Bonds 5%, German (Dawes)—£9014. 5%, Japanese, Amented—£45015. Danks & Inturances Barelays Ord-00s 9d. Chartered Bank-50s cor-Guardian Assurance—123a 3d. Hongkong Bank—£79% cor. Lloyda Banks—70a 6d. Lombard Banking Ord—184 415d.

British Petroleum-50s. Burmah Oil—40n.
Shell Transport Ord—139s.
Royal Dutch—£13-3/16.
Ultramat Company—27s 71/2d.
Bleels Engineering
Babcock & Wilcox Ord—31s 6d. United Steel-63a 6d. Vickers Ord-29a 134d. Electric

Assoc. Elec. Industries—41s.00. Elec. & Miss. Industries—44s.6d. English Electric Ord—33s.9d. General Electric Ord—31s.0d. Industrials

Assoc. Portland Cement—73s 13id. Dunlop Rubber Ord—12s 41id. Turner & Newall Ord—50s 71id Unilever Ord—153s 4164.
Boardman, Marden Ord—5s 3d.
Gliman (Holdings) Ord—2s 1014d.
Standard-Tritimph—10s 5d.
Hudson's Bay—25-0/33.
Westland Aircraft—15s 9d. Chemicals Ord-209 Monanto Chemicals

Imperial Chemical Ord-70s 415d. Howater Paper Ord-59s Sci cor. Motors British Motor Ord-18a 1014d. Holla-Royce Ond-42s 1016d. Hawker Biddeley Ord-21s.

Textiles
Coats. (J. & P.) Ord—50s 30.
Courtsulds Ord—40s.
Lancachine Cotion Ord—67s 7150. Htores
Great Universal Ons-52.
Lyons (J) "A" Ord-64: 3d.
Marios & Spencer "A" Ord-60: 3d.
Woolworth (F.W.) Ord-60: 6d.
Bilscellandous Bowmaker Ord-122.
Canadian Pacific Ord-24014.
Hongkong & China Gas-16s.
Indo-China Dor., Ord-248 114d.
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Lambut Rubbur-46s.

- Reuter.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Chan-cellor, in his initiation-warning Fraser is the City man who declared the other day that Britain needs something better in economic policy than "state" "INCETTABLE."

The other day, 64-year-old Mr barrass industries that require a

Fraser, who advises some of helping hand.

into the Japanese economy from

March 31 through October alone

to increase their holdings from

73.3 million shares of stock worth

US\$28 million, to 79 million

PUBLICITY

the New York market at more

Washington, Jan. 23.

bushels during the 1960

000 for the previous period.

of 246,000,000

period

EXPORTS

July-November

shares worth US\$41 million.

by foreigners.

FOUR POINTS What sort of proposals has Lionel Fraser in mind? He outlined them rapidly. 1-Assistance to the export Dock industries, such as tax concessions on profits made in overzeas sales.

frequent intervals," he said.

"That is frustrating and

impose checks where needed. But they also damage and em-

"If certain concrete and long-

term proposals could be suc-

cessfully put into effect, the

better rhythm."

2.-Major tax reforms for individuals to stimulate greater effort and encourage saving. 3 .- Acceleration in the rate Provident . 20.30 20.40 1000 # 20 of industrial development, with the Treasury giving it a bigger

4.—Increased mobility of labour which is impeded just now (among other things) by pension plans being tied to particular jobs. The foreign investors sank "Tackling these internal enough of their own currencies

problems is vital to our continued prosperity." Lionel Fraser declared. asked about overseas economic policy. What changes itk Land were needed there to increase

world trade? These fligures account only for Fraser, who started as a shares purchased with foreign currency. The Bank of Japan foreign exchange dealer in his has no record of how much climb to the top in merchant Japanese yen may have been banking, favours an increase in ploughed back into the economy the price of gold. The background to this con- Yaumati .. 131

troversy is familiar enough. Gold has been officially pegged HK Tram .. 3414 35 500 4 35 The increased oversens interest at 35 dollars an ounce since in the Japanese stock market 1034. Most other commodities is ascribed here to the publicity have trebled in price. He said: "One of the world's it has received recently in economic journals, most crying needs at the Ch. Light, 31 3115 of Japan's foreign present moment is increased the year-long bull market here, "It Is woefully short, except

the introduction of many new in Germany and one or two issues and the Japanese penny other creditor nations. "It must be improved if the Industrials moved about aim- A share in Japan's biggest potential increase in world outlessly in a thin market, but computer firm, for instance, put is to be financed. And managed a majority of minor sells for about \$1.10. while a especially if the backward areas Electric ... 32% ringle share of international are to make the progress we all desire for them. Business Muchines is listed on

Some more efficient means of making gold go round must be devised, Fraser declared. And with emphasis, he added: "The ideal method would be an orderly revaluation of gold by Telephone . 4215

international agreement. "Some controlled, possibly flexible, up-valuing to match the increased output of goods." Lionel Fraser, whose home is in Lowndes-square, is head U.S. wheat and flour ex- of the Helbert Wage banking firm, one of the best-known in Telephone

the City. He is the outsider who won his way inside. He is not a were up 47 per tent from member of the Establishment. the corresponding period He did not go to Eton. Returning to the home front

in 1959, the Agriculture in our talk, he said: "Any form Department said today. of acute deflation is a thing of received 130,000,000 the past. It will not be tolerated. bushels, compared with 71,000,- "On the other hand, some sections of the public have yet Dairy Farm 32% Exports to Europe totalled to be distilusioned about the 60,631,000, an increase of 13,- seeming attractiveness of infla-

000,000, while those to Africa tion. increased by 8,000,000 to 22,- "That is why I feel our prob- Watson 4115 339,000, and those to the lems must be tackled on a long- Allied lavest. 9.10 9.40 5000 6 9.30 Western Hemisphere amounted term basis. I am confident that Nanyang .. 12.70 12.80 1000 or 12.80 to 32,672,000, n drop of 3,000,000. if they are all will surely be well."—London Express Service. A. Rubber . 6.70 694 6000 66 6.70

Government discusses

Santiago, Jan. 23. British-Amer. Tob. Ord-64 3d. The Anaconda Copper Company's decision to cut its worldwide production by 10 per cent has star Ferry 220 224 100 of 216 reverberated in highest government circles in this copper-rich country.

> 60 per cetit of its foreign decision. counts for 50 per cent of the ordered in the face of a drop Waterboat i 30% ducell 310,000 metric tons in when Chile's second biggest

Chilean econoliny.

Cliffe depends on copper for they discussed the Amaconda Int'l Invest. 12.30 1214 3000 6 12.40 in the world market price of .year. Attacondu pro- copper. It also chait at a time Child. A cutback of only 5 per export, nitrate, was failing off cent in production hast year steadily with production halved in the left two years. The ottier major copper pro-

Chiléan deoriomy.

WORLD MARKET

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE Our Own Corresponden

Dusiness done at the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$7,700,000. Noon quotations and the morning's

transactions; Bhares Buyers Bellers 1116 Bank . 1855 1570 "Present remedies certainly Taikoo Dock

economy would soon get into a Wheelock . 11,20 11,40

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STOCK MARKE

The following are today's closing quotations on the New York Stock Market:

Closing prices Allied Chemical Corp. \$ 5714

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Aluminium Company
Amerada Petroleum
American Atrilnes American Sugar
American Tel & Tel
American Tobacco
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Armour & Co.
Associated Dry Goods
Atlantic Refining
Baldwin Lima Hamilton Bendix Corp.

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Olin Mathieson Chem Paramount Pictures Pennsylvania RR Pepsi Cola Pfizer. Charles

Cotton export

Washington, Jan. 23. 1,521,000 bales of cotton during draft to Frenk Keighley, chief 21,000 s.h.p. at 120 r.p.m. and a the first four months of the general manager of the National per cent from the corresponding Bishopsgate boardroom. August-November season the previous year, the Agriculture Department said,—UPI.

rates

U.S. Dollars: Maximum Selling Buying Minimum T.T.; 17-% O/D; 17-13/16 30 days; 17-29/32 60 days; 18 90 days. Belgian Francs: Maximum Selling 864.

New York, Jan. 23. Monckton on International

London, Jan. 24. Lord Monckton, President of the Midland Bunk, called today for reorganising the International Monetary Fund to make it a central bank able to spur or check

Monetary

fund

In an annual report to bank stockholders, Lord Monckton said the Fund had been established at a time when the the-world services, dollar appeared likely to remain a much sought-after currency, - which was no longer complete twin screw turbine

DOLLAR STRONGER

Monekton said, however, that despite its current difficulties, the dellar was in a stronger position than the pound. Dollar power in service of 22,000 shaft stability he added, was Indis- horse power at 120 r.p.m. and pensable for the western de- will operate under steam condifence structure and the long- tions of 560 lbs. per sq. in, presterm well-being of peoples in sure and 690 degrees. Fahrenless-developed countries.

The peer also urged that the consultation system on monetary policy among major world powers be strengthened .-- AFP.

Ford issues biggest ever draft

London, Jan. 23. handed over to a British bank at a small ceremony tonight.

cent minority stock in its British offshoot to gain outright

Lord Hampden, a Director of the merchant bankers Lazard The United States exported Brothers, will hand over the pany. It develops a total of 1960-61 season, an increase of 8 | Provincial Bank at the bank's

> cheques tomorrow to stock- at the boiler superheat outlet. holders who accepted the Ford Each unit consists of one H.P. bid of 145/6 for each ordinary turbine and one L.P. turbine one pound share. Ford launched and double reduction gearing of their take-over 10 weeks ago articulated type.

First Hongkong Fund: Buyer Price; \$1.12. Seller Price: \$1.19.

PRICES COMMODITY

MUSSELLIN LONDON Closing prices all in penco

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AMSTERDAM Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram, c.i.f. Feb. No. 1 crepe 2.45 buyers __UPL

Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton:

LONDON

LIVERPOOL Closing prices all in pence per American Contract Mar. 22.90 May 23.30 July 23.00 Oct. 23.90 Dec. Mixed Contract Mar. 23.20 July 24.20 Dec.

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new

One of the events of the year in the shipping world will be the launching passenger Northern Star, 22,000 tons gross, from Vickers Naval Yard, Tyneside, for the Shaw Saville Albion Co. Ltd.

She will carry 1,440 one class. passengers in fully air condiflored accommodation and will IATA chief calls for join her predecessor the Southern Cross in the line's round-

Supply and installation of propelling machinery and boiiers and auxiliary machinery will be by Parsons Marine Turbine Co. L'd., also on Tyneside. The installation will develop a maximum continuous total heit temperature at the turbine

.. SIMILAR

Machinery isyout is similar to that installed in the Southern Swissair, addressed the opening Cross and before work com- session of the first IATA cargo menced at the firm's plant two conference here. The conrepresentatives of Parsons ference, attended by vice Marine Joined the Southern presidents of 35 companies Cross in Las Palmas on a operating across the Atlantic, in homeward voyage and spent Europe and to the Middle East, four days familiarising them- is expected to take about two selves with the general layout; weeks trying to work out a investigating suggestions for unified policy on cargo rates. Improvement and methods of A draft from the Ford Motor obtaining increased efficiency -Co. of Detroit for £119.5 "all of which information has own," Aeppli told the delegates, million, believed to be the proved of value during the de- "and it is now our duty, to see biggest ever issued, will be sign and layout stages of the now best we can arrange our work for the Northern Star, resources in the new tools besays a spokesman for the firm, coming available for the im-

for the new vessel, he recalled the North Atlantic and within This morks the completion of the launching last September Europe."-UPI. Ford's purchase of the 45.4 per 22 of the passenger liner Principe Perfeito, 20,000 tons, for the Portuguese Compannia Nacional de Navegacco. This vessel also has machinery from the Parsons Marine Turbine Com-24,000 s.h.p. at about 128 r.p.m. It operates at steam conditions 500 lb. per sq. in, and 800 de-The bank will mail 20,000 grees Fahrenheit temperature

FIRST TIME

The Principe Perfeito is not the only Portuguese ship for which the turbine company is covering the Gulf has been set supplying propulsive equipment. up and the southern section with Work is now going on for twin stations at Abu Dhabi, Dohn, screw geared turbine propelling Das Island and Shaikh Shu'aib machinery for a medium sized was switched on recently. The Portuguese passenger ship build- three northern stations at ing at the Elsinore Shipyard in Khosrowabad will be coming in-

geared turbine ship has ever with that which serves the Engbeen built in that country and lish Channel. one of the first occasions on which a Danish built ship has Plans to supply BP tanker been fitted with British main fleets with permanent Decen propulsion machinery. These twin | Navigator equipment were anscrew turbines develop a total nounced in June last year. The of 12,000 s.h.p. at 150 r.p.m. contract will eventually cover the in service and a total maximum equipment of over 150 ships in of 13,500 s.h.p. at about 155 service or on order BP Tanker r.p.m. It operates under steam Company and its associates. conditions of 500-lb, per sq. in. pressure and 840 degrees Fahrenhelt temperature at the turbine ker Company vessels have been inlet, each unit comprising one equipped, the tankers in service H.P. turbine and one L.P. tur- being fitted when they go into bine and with double reduction dry dock. It is expected that the genring of articulated type.

Other export orders include units for the 28,000 ton oil tanker Havbjorn with geared turbine machinery of Parsons design developing 12,000 s.h.p. at 100 r.p.m. This set is one of many supplied to Norwegian owners building in Norwegian yards, as well as in Swedish yards during the last two or three years.

In addition, the second of two sets of geared turbine machinery lench developing 14,000 s.h.p. ni installation in the second of two 32,000-ton oil tankers being built by the Sociedad Espanola de Construction Navat at Cadiz for the Compania Espanola de Petroleos S.A. Anollier Spanish Madrid,-LPS.

bold measures

Paris, Jan. 23. Hans Aeppli, Chairman of the International Air Transport Association, called today for "bold and imaginative measures" to fill the cargo holds of new jet dirliners and the growing number of cargo aircraft.

"We are now on the verge of breakthrough in cargo traffic, which may have in the years to come an even greater impact on world trade," he said.

Aeppli, a vice-president of

"Cargo has come into its provement of exchanges of In developing the machinery goods in the first place across

Tanker navigation in Persian Gulf

|BP tänkers which carry oil from the producing countries at the head of the Persian Gulf to refineries and markets throughout the world will shortly be able to use the Decca navigation system to old their passage through the

A Decea Navigator chain to operation soon. When this is complete, the Gulf will have a This is the first time that a mavigational system comparable

So far just under 60 BP Taninstallation of the sets will be completed by about next June,

7,000-ton cargo ship

A 7,000-ton open shelter deck inotorship for the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co of Hongkong, is to be built by Joseph L. Thompson and Bons, Ltd. Southwick, Bunderland, This is the second contract placed with Thompsons by these owners within six months. The fifst. billiding at El Ferrol 18t the a 7,000-ton open shelter decker, Empresa Nacional Elcano de 18t delivery in the authum of Madrid,—LPS.

BOOK STIRS CONTROVERS

Begium accused intentions NAZI COLLABORATORS Congo

London, Jan. 23.

Belgium's sudden decision to grant independence to the Congo last year looks like "a gesture with concealed intentions" in the light of subsequent events, according to a book on the Congolose crisis published in Britain today.

"Agony Of The Congo" by Professor Ritchie Calder, who made a quick trip to the Congo in October for the United Nations, has caused a small controversy in British newspapers.

Professor Calder, a regular in a preface he states, contributor to the left-wing "Frankly this book- is preweekly New Statesmen, begins judiced. I am on the side of his book with an outline of the United Nations." events leading up to the sudden handover of power last July. He states "in the light of subsequent events this looks like a gesture with concealed had a mixed feeling in the Bri-

INDISPENSABLE

"Belgian officers were still in l control of the Force Publique. The Belgian network of interlocking business still dominated the economy of the country, and they were sure that the Congolese would quickly find that their administrators and professional and technical workers were indispensable."

· Professor Calder continues post had been in Belgian hands. Not a single Congolese had been as a case for the defence, the trained for any position of re-book actually displays the sponsibillty. 👝

single Congolese doctor."

blocking by Belgian banks of letters "U.N."-Renter. funds for Congolese public services-all well in advance of independence.

But he says the Belgians had not foreseen the mutiny of the Force Publique, nor did they envisage that the Congolese would call in not the Belgians to run the country's services, but the United Nations.

of Belgian rule dates back 70 to the railways and endangered findings concerning liability or asphyxiation of four officers and years to when the Congo was the city's food supplies ended responsibility of the police or three enlisted men, a total of

one will ever know how much! he made out of the Congo," he

MIXED FEELING

The "Agony Of The Congo" tish preps. -Manchester independent Guardian and

Observer welcomed it. Mr Gavin Young of the Observer wrote "It is difficult to see how without having read his book, anyone could claim to understand the Congo.

The conservative Sunday Times criticised it as incomplete, while the Daily Telegraph attacked It.

Mr Douglas Brown, a Tele-"Under colonial rule every key graph correspondent recently in the Congo, declared "intended essential falseness of the U.N.

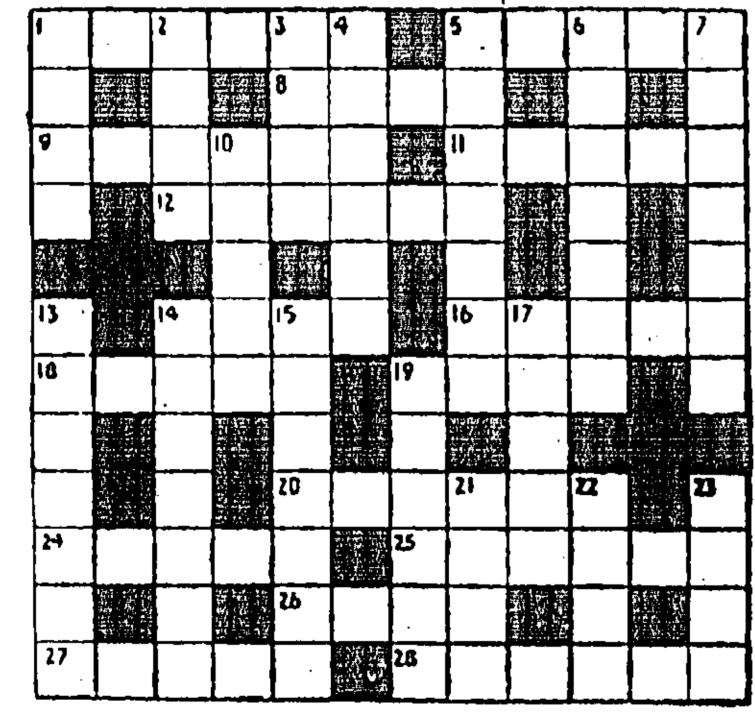
"There were only 17 graduates. He said many of the U.N. in the whole country and not a achievements existed only on ingle Congolese doctor." paper, citing the unsuccessful He lists as "curious things" campaign to prevent famine. the alleged disappearance of the He charged that Professor Congo's gold reserve, and the Calder was hypnotised by the ly before the shooting, when the

New York

New York, Jan. 23. A strike by New York tugmen | reasonable | for | the | one-man. | Arthur Goldberg, the new ville incidents, "This rule was ruthless. No Secretary of Labour,

News of the settlement of the that he was not called on to fortnight old dispute was an- make any particular recomefforts of the United Nations mediators had spent the night as a result of the incident. team to combat the chaos of to- in meetings with both the men and the employers.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS l No cop in play! (6)
- 5 Sweet girl? (5) 8 Even when new it's worn.
- 9 Did not carry on. (6) 11 One-time broad indicator. 4 Bring down. (6)
- 12 Refused to work. (6) 14 Pull the trigger, (4) 16 Recorded musically? (5) 18 Not in company. (5)
- 25 Physicking. (6) 26 Watched closely. (4) 27 Not loquacious. (5)
- 19 Often sat on, (4)

20 In that seventh heaven? (6)

- 24 Nearer sentity? (5) 28 Greybeard (6)
- DOWN 1 Symbol of firmness, strangely enough. (4)
- 2 One-sidedness. (4) 3 All the time in the world.
- 5 Providing support. (7) 0 High rooms, (7) 7 Western title, (7) 10 Colour purposely or acci- General Eisenhower and Field dentally. (5)
- 13 Industrial dispute. (4, 3) 14 He established the business. discuss plans for D-day,-UPI. 15 Game controller. (7) 17 Monstrous figures, (5)
- 19 Dodged the column? (0) 21 Bustle, (4) 22 Grand opera singer. (4) 23 No longer young. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Butter, 4 Crush, Collar, 8 Offer, 10 Dare, 12 Aerotes, 15 Alive, 16 Iron, 17 Collar, 8 Offer, 10 Dare, 12 Aerotes, 15 Alive, 16 Iron, 17 collar, 8 Offer, 10 Dare, 12 Salt, 23 Essay, 24 Trough, 25 words "soulty, reality and bring her to France. But he had the Mersey Repairers Association." Aster, 26 Behend. Down: 1 Back-door, 2 Tolerate, 3 Egad, 5 morality' on a model atomic to leave Russia when his vise tion said today another 400 will Refrains, 6 Stereo, 9 Teeth, 11 Elongate, 12 Avast, 13 Trea- fallout shelfer in Cedarhurst expired before the wedding .- be laid off hefere the week is sure, 14 Snatched, 18 Thosis, 22 True.

AND SS IN CONGO

Brussels, Jan. 23. Former Nazi collaboratora and SS men are reported to be among Belgian recruits for the army of Mr Antoine Gizenga in the Congo's Orientale Province, a Belgian Government spokesman said to-

He told Reuter the Government disapproved of the recruiting drive now being made here by various Congolese agents and had ordered a judicial inquiry

had also ordered "thorough investigations"

ed another 180, could not

ing the evidence.

UNREASONABLE

He said it would be most un-

ward off an attack,-AP.

war

establishment.

Boys will

plotted

Botley, Jan. 23.

wartime meeting place

for allied leaders plan-

ning the D-day assault

will soon be used as a

YMCA parkland for

camping and canoning.

In the post war years it has

'Warflest," the establishment at

In 1944, Winston Churchill,

several times at the Manor to

Teenage pacifists

New York, Jan. 23.

Foirthrone Manor, for careers in

the Royal and Merchant Navies.

Marshal Montgomery

where

chiefs

by various ministries and local police.

The spokesman said that according to reports reaching Brussels the recruitment drive was not only for the army of President Tshombe of

Katanga. "Judging by the same re ports, these mercenaries comprise a mixture of ndventurers and idealists from various European countries," the spokesman

He drew a parallel between the present drive and recrultment for the Spanish Civil War.—Reuter.

South African U.S. CARRIER CATCHES shooting FIRE inquiry Athens, Jan. 23. tinding

Fire broke out below decks on the giant American aircraft carrier Saratoga at Capetown, Jan. 23. sea today, killing seven A South African judge today officers and men. found that the African crowd at Sharpeville on Twenty-three others were in-March 21, when police jured, but only one of them firing killed 69 and wound-

be regarded as armed and gineering compartment, as the made no organised at- Saratoga was sailing toward Athens at the end of a patrol in the Eastern Mediterranean with tempt to attack the police. But Mr. Justice P. J. Wessels the U.S. 6th Fleet. said in his report presented to Parliament today, that he had

Rear-Admiral David Mac-Donald, commander of the 6th no doubt the police thought their Fleet's Carrier Task Force 60, lives were in danger immediatewhose flagship is the Saratoga. issued this statement after the growd became noisy and pressed ship's arrival at Athens under its own power: Mr Justice Wessels said he "While cruising in the Ionian

considered his task was merely | Sea today the aircraft carrier to report on the facts after hear- Saratoga experienced a ruptured oil line in machinery space. resulting in a serious fire which was fought for two hours before being controlled.

The fire broke out in an en-

"It caused very heavy and Professor Calder's indictment and ferry crews which spread commission of inquiry to make dense smoke resulting in the the personal property of King today after intervention by Mr Africans involved in the Sharpe- seven fatalities, and other injuries of a less serious nature."

CONSTELLATION FIRE

The carrier, among the U.S The bulk of the professor's nounced by Governor Nelson mendation or suggest that any Navy's largest and a sister ship 160-page book deals with the Rockefeller of New York after action be taken against anyone of the Constellation which eaught fire while being fitted out at the Brooklyn navy yard lines of evidence—first that a at nearby Phaleron Bay. 20,000 crowd of non-white pass Fifty workmen were killed in

demonstrators which gathered the tragedy on the Constellabefore Sharpeville police station tion on December 19. was at no time hostile; and A U.S. Navy spokesman at secondly police evidence that Naples, Italy, said the fire broke they were forced to fire to out in the very early hours as

the Saratoga was steaming to-

ward Athens after manocuvres with the U.S. 6th Fleet in the

Eastern Mediterranean.-AP.

Russian fiancee iailed

Paris, Jan. 23. Georges Nivat, a 25-yearold French student whose flancee is in a Russian jail, was today hiding in Paris refusing to meet reporters in case misrepresentation of anything he said might harm

His flancee, Irina, is the 22year-old daughter of Olga Ivinbeen a Naval shore training skaya, close friend of the late Boviet writer Boris Pasternak Since 1948 about 50 youths and the woman who is said to have been trained each year at have been the model for the heroing of his controversial novel "Dr Zhivago."

Irlna and her mother have An estimated 1,000 ship been charged with alleged illegal, dealings in foreign currency and Western Press reports said both have been imprisoned. Nivat's parents told reporters

today: "Our son is deeply distressed by the fate of his fiancee | Amalgamated | Engineering Irina and of her mother." They Union, walked out after talks on added he was "consulting some a £1 per week pay increase friends on the situation" in broke down. Nivat, who is studying Rus- paid off an a result of the strike,



Jacqueline Kennedy lifts the skirt of her inauguration gala gown on January 10 as she and her husband, Presidentelect John F. Kennedy, leave Georgetown home, Washington, en route to attend the inaugural concert in blinding snowstorm,—AP photo.

ATTACKED BY RHINO

John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli

Dar es Salaam, Jan. 23. The report dealt with two a month ago, arrived tonight American film star John Wayne, Italian actress Elsa Martinelli and two other film stars narrowly escaped serious injury and possibly death when they were attacked in an open truck by a 6,000-lb rhinoceros during the filming of a wild life adventure film in Tanganyika over the weekend, it was announced here today.



JOHN WAYNE

OOO SHIP REPAIRERS TO BE LAID OFF

Liverpool, Jan. 23. repairers will be stood off hore this week. This results from an official

strike of 1,200 fitters in the River Mersey shipyards. The strikers, members of the

Already 600 men have been | out,---Reules.

The other stam were Red

Buttons and Valentin de Vargas.

WRECKED The rhino was thought to be recurely, roped for a reene in Howard Hawks film when it shock off its aboses. Instead of charging the camera crows, who were complotely unprotected and exposed, the rhino charged the truck being used in the scene. After battering and wrecking the fenders, doors and the sides of the truck, the thino charged

Name of the film: "Hatari," the word for danger._AP.

nway and disappeared into the

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OUTSTANDING PHING AND PHRODY PERSONALITY! PEUTS BLUTANT BOND, FANKSCHI BOUTS, END FL HENTS IN BOWLOOM

THE smarting victim British theatre critic Kenneth Tynan took the stage in the U.S. Senate the other day and lashed back at his tormentor with a flood of invective that would have done credit the most savage critic.

was Senator Thomas Dodd, De- stopped for the day. posed change of name must mocratic vice-chairman of the The embezzler who has prac-

from the appearance of this ing a probe into an organisation Bank of Sloux City, Iowa. called the "Fair Play for Cuba | Committee," Later he wrote an article,

> Dodd, was "mendacious and was just seeing what it. was clearly libelious." It merely like to have a status symbol," proved that "Mr Tynan is a said one. pro-Communist liar." Senator Dodd went on: Part of Mr Tynan's purpose

New York, Monday

The victim-turned-aggressor ing their money. Business was flats in the house or move out. picture sold to a Portuguese dan-

the Committee last spring dur- | director of the Sheldon National algebra homework.

THREE Bowery down-andpublished in an American outs were arrested the other the old-fashioned way. night for driving away a big, The article, said Senator black, gleaming Cadillac. "We | Mental cruelty, said the judge,

I IKE dozens of other buildings in writing the article was to L in New York there is no portray himself as an injured "13th" floor in my hotel.

Peter Evans

a barbarous and ludicrous in- ed the liftman, "but so many quisition. But it was also part people refused to live on the NOTICE IS HEREBY of his purpose to defend the 13th we had to call it the 14th."

Mr Tynan was also questioned on a B.B.C. programme he produced about America. Senator Dodd said Mr Tynan court of disorderly conduct—by rigging, are the tax men. Their was "a man who bore all the singing and playing the plane in take last year: more than stigmata of the intellectual fellow-traveller . . . an avowed Castro fellow-traveller who o'clock noon, for the purpose masterminded an anti-American

GOING UP. The 1964 New much as the 1939 Fair.

MAT named Blackie had her The Register of Shares of such was the love of her the Bank will be closed from owner, Mrs Allio Lee, of Dur-Wednesday, 1st February, ham, New Jersey—so she could wear bell-shaped gold earrings

> CONSOLATION, I suppose, to U know that if you happen to be on Philadelphia's Benjamin Chief Manager, Franklin or Walt Whitman bridges during an atom attack

jury, sickness, and loss of pro-The Delawaro River Port \$10,000,000 (£3,500,000)

surance policy. advertising should be doors and a whole city was booked not later than stunned the other day. For the president's daughter has con- not. How often is this the fessed she embezzled over case today? \$2,000,000 (£700,000) her father's bank.

innocent unjustly haled before | "There used to be," explain-

ACTRESS Christine Norden her flat at odd hours. The judge £3,000,000.

TARGET



he used once only. Each word and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurals: no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARRIET: 20 words, good: 27 words, very good: 35 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION Amount atom aunt AUTONOmost mount must oast onto pust smut snout soot stum stun toon unto.

London Express Service.

The Lord God called unto Authority has taken out a Adam, and said unto him in- Where art thou?-Genesis

The time for solemn wor-

from Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

As the news leaked out told a woman neighbour she ture, Captain Foulenough hopes panicky crowds began to should learn to live with stage to impress the unwary. We have converge on the bank demand- people occupying most of the reason to believe that this is the

be sent to the REGISTRAR Senate's Internal Security Sub- tleasly stopped a city is 58- LINT to fathers; Keep up with back." committee.

Mr Tynan appeared before Gelger, assistant cashier and helping out with the children's Greased Lightning

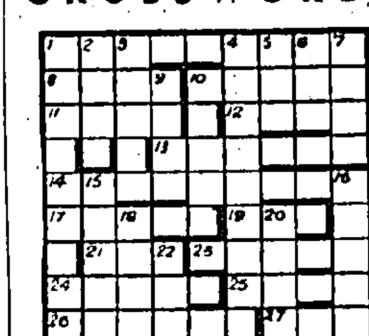
A Connecticut wife got divorce because she worrled so when her husband showed their daughter how to do her sums "My way is best," said father.

CILENT screen star Mary Pilkfeed, once America's 000,000, but luckily various tests sweetheart at £5,000 a week proved that (a) it was obsolete, plus half the profits, pleaded (b) it would not work. By scrapfor the aged at a Washington ping it a further estimated conference recently.

shameful that we haven't realised their needs. Our senior citizens have to buttle with infaltion, high cost of living, and prchibitive medical bills."

NJEVADA'S legal gambling IN clubs had a record haut last year - £62,000,000 from the one-armed bandits and roulette wheels. But the only guaranteed winwas cleared in a New York ners, come rain, shine, or

CROSSWORD



Position in chess. (9) 8 Butcher may cut you this kind of chop. (4) 10. Less than. (5) 11. In addition. (4) 12. Beers. (6) 14 Act like a somnambulist. (5-4)
17. Water movements. (5)
19. Kind of meat. (3)
21. Hint. (8) 23. Illumination. (5)
24. Swindle. (5) 25. In case. (4) 20. Found in every kitchen. (6) 27. Speak. (3)

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money. (5)

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_(London Express Service).

THE WAY

Beachcomber

TERE we are again, as the vagrants said to th lady when she surprised them in her wardrobe for the third time. "Did our absence make your heart grow fonder?" asked the more intered of the two. Answer came there none. She froze them with her contempt. Her lip curled.

Produose: What is the point of this tedious foolery?
Myself: It encourages you to push your nose in, and so helps to while away the long winter day, and also to fill up space.

Art knows no frontiers

THE sensation of the moment in art circles is the reported offer of a Rembrandt to the National Gallery for £326,530. An official said, "This picture, of dubious origin, was said to be from Captain Foulenough's collection. One imagines that, by setting such a price on the piccer for £32 7s. 8d. She returned it, and got some of her money

FINE estimated preliminary cost A of Greased Lightning was £3,000,000. The subsequent est'mated cost was £37,000,000. The notual cost, during development, was £134,000,000, but the actual cost of subsequent development was £279,000,000 Further costs would have amounted to an additional £21,-£7,130,000, the cost of resarch Said 67-year-old Mary: "It's into its defects, will be saved.

Out on the old trail

66%X/HAT do I do?" asked the **▼▼** novice at the meet, as the Hunt moved off. "Follow the hounds," replied a veteran foxter. Carefully selecting those two utter hounds, Sir Raymond Beastleigh and Major "Bobby" Cutpurse, she followed them, erying "Tintavy!" and landed in a flooded ditch. -London Express Service.

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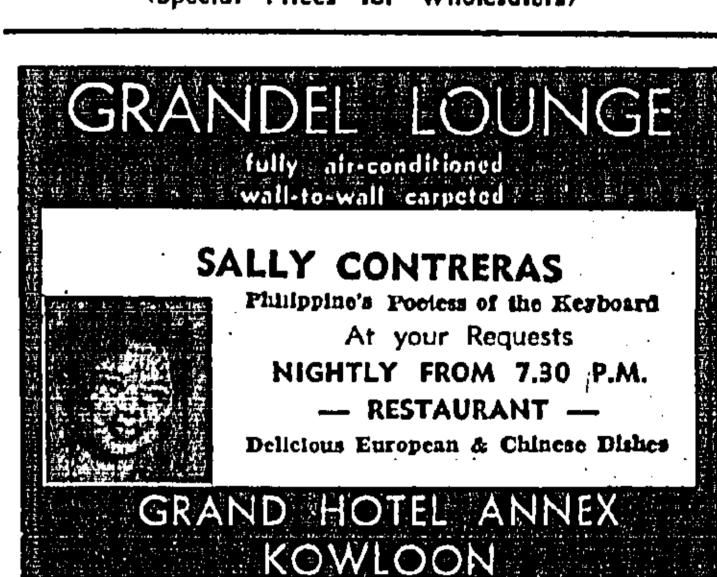
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2,000 MARCH

GHOST TOWN

More than 2,000 people went in protest

Salisbury Plain training ground.

Not a house remains un-

The object of yesterday's

three - mile - long procession,

with 600 cars and many people

lands they once occupied.

of William the Conqueror.

ended last year.

Permanently

Army loudspeakers warned

the demonstrators not to leave

the road owing to possible

danger from unexploded mis-

Undaunted, they held a ser-

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yesterday to the "ghost" village of

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Bid to avoid bigamy tangle AWNUL MARRIAGE

London, Jan. 23. Sophia Loren and film producer Carlo Ponti have agreed to seek an annulment to save him from a possible jail term for bigamy, a spokesman for the Italian actress said today.

The spokesman said Ponti and Miss Loren agreed upon the untilment at Madrid where the is filming the picture "El

They were married by proxy Mexico on Sept. 17, 1957. But Italian law does not re-

Off to London

cognise his previous divorce.

Ponti was flying to London to consult with lawyers on gettirg the annulment.

"If the annulment is granted, they will remain together—no matter what—until such time as they can get married," the spokesman said.

The spokesman, an official of Samuel Bronston productions, said Miss Loren was "rushing to complete her role" in order to join Ponti in the legal discussions.-UPI.

GOLD

Central Magistrate, Mr Derek

Revenue Inspector C. G. Korswill told the Court that

Ho Chi, of 219 Hollywood-road,

second floor, was asked by Revenue officers if she had any-

thing to declare when she

arrived from Macao in the ferry, Fatshan, on January 20.

Four gold bars weighing 23.05

taels were found in her shoes.

Arms seized

Orly airport police today

seized five crates containing

almost seven hundredweight of arms being airfreighted from

Paris, Jan. 23.

She was then searched.

Cons imposed the sentence.

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SOPHIA LOREN

JAIL FOR WOMAN WHO HID

Bonn, Jan. 23. West Germany will receive costing about £450,000 under a long term air defence develop-Ministry spokesman said today. hid four gold bars in her was part of a joint West Euro- vice in the old church of St shoes and then told pean programme which will endly graves, snoes and then told provide a total of 1,045 star- sadly contemplated the shellrevenue officers she had lighters for West Germany, scarred remains of their former nothing to declare, was Holland, Belgium and Italy homes and then abandoned the

604 starfighters for West Germany

604 F-104 G. starfighters, each ment pregramme, a Defence -Reuter.

sentenced to three months' over the next four or five years. place once more to the army.

Prompt help has been given to Leung Siu-yau, AMS Senior dresser, following the story of his courage during the Valley-road squatter fire, which appeared in the China Mail.

Rome lo Casablanca, police are

His fellow-members of the furnishing of his new home checking on their destination.— Hunghom AMS ambulance team which he is now building on a have collected \$300 towards the site given to him by Government at Wong Tai Sin. Two children, Betty Shanks and Kent Khy, 'went collecting for the fire victims in the Repulse Bay area last weekend. had almost \$200 when

H. C. Dyer of Burnside. HANDED OVER

they arrived at the door of Mr

Mr Dyer said he was just reading the China Mail article on "Loung's night of courage" and, if the children would see that the AMS hero got the money personally, he would give them S100.

Last evening the young collectors handed the money to Leung at the AMS headquarters, Tal Hang.

Dr P. H. Teng, Acting Director of Medical and Health Services and AMS Unit Controller, congratulated Leung upon devotion to duty during the fire which destroyed his home and threatened the safety of his

After saving his wife, mother and children. Leung awakened neighbours and spent hours helping others to safety while his own property was burning. Major G. F. Doggett, Medical Defence Staff Officer, received full outlits of clothing for Leung and his family from Dr E. Gates, Director of Church World Sorvice, also food parcels for the

on foot and on bicycles, was to compel the authorities to restore the forsaken village to its original inhabitants and hand back to farmers the Imber was mentioned in the Pomesday Book, the eleventh century register of lands and properties compiled by order century register of lands and properties compiled by order Leaders of the marchers said the Army had now applied for a draft order to close the road permanently—despite the Defence Regulations under which the village was appropriated

Devizes, Jan. 23.

Birmingham, Jan. 23. A raffle with an attractive girl as first prize has caused trouble at Birmingham College of Advanced Technology.

It is not the girls who object-it is men-some of them. The sixpence a ticket raffle, to raise funds for the girls netball team is to be held during

the team's dance next month. The prize is an evening out, with all expenses paid, with any girl in the team the winner chooses.

But a protest has been sent to the Vice-Principal of the College Mr K. L. Stretch, that the raffle is "totally un-Christianan effrontery to the standards of morals to which some of us aspire...an idea allied to the slave trading of other ages."

Dubious

Mr Stretch though admitting he was dublous at first, has decided not to ban the raffle. He says he has faith that "the stunt will not go beyond the bounds of propriety."

Eighteen - year - old Jill Teacue, chairman of the netball team, makes fun of the objections. "All the team" she says "will line up in a mannequin parade. Then the winner will pick the girl he wants to take out.

"We are all very excited about it".-China Mail Special.

Jones!

London, Jan. 23. Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones today began his first job since marrying Princess Margaret — and home at lunch-time to tell her all about it.

had been expected to lunch at an exclusive men's club in London's West End after the first morning of his unpaid advisory job with the Council, of Industrial Dosign.

Instead, he called for a car from Konsington Palaco and wont home for a quick meal and a chat with the Princess.

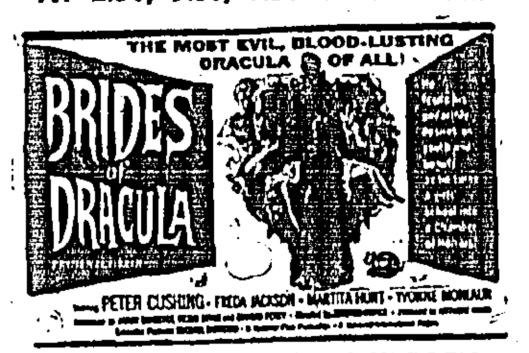
The Council's staff are normally allowed one hour for lunch and Mr Armstrong-Jones only exceeded this by 14 minutes in going home to cut.

Thirty-year-old Mr Armstrong-Jones, however, had compensated for this by arriving 15 minutes carly. -Reuter.



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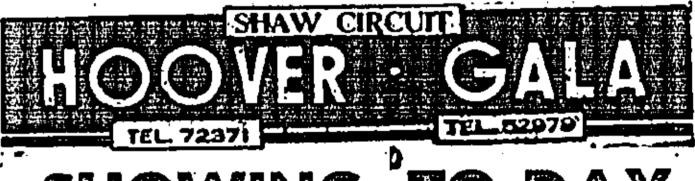
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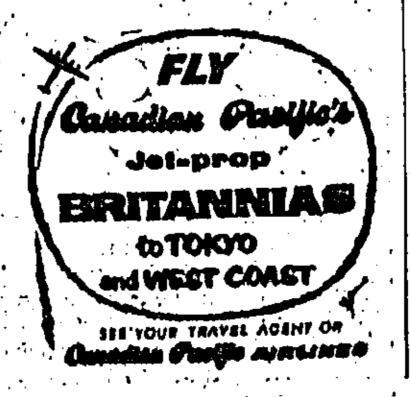


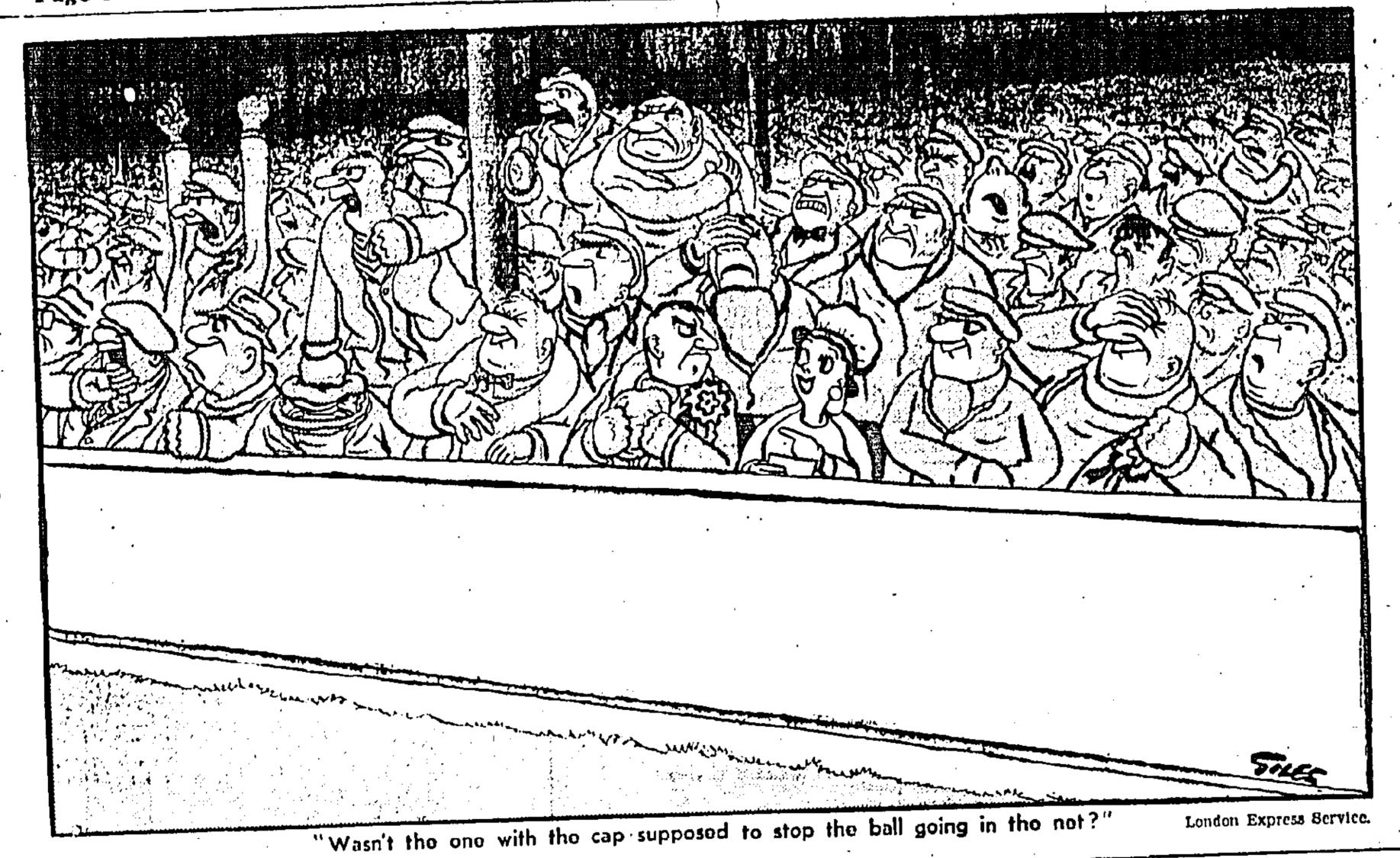
To-morrow Morning Show











PICHARD LANGTON GREGORY, Cambridge scientist, puffed at his It latest invention, the Smoker's Adjustable Mixture Duo-Pipe, and considered my question:-

inventor from the happy crack- the Duo-Pipe's twin bowls.

allegedly adjusts the mixing is, as he put it himself,

He had difficulties. When he

"The mental process

having a silly idea is much the

scientist gets many silly ideas.

one when it comes."

"Perhaps the true inventor is

him, n: 37, the Woverley Gold Medal for the best invention of

SIM is a major advance and

because of it 1961 will be an

important year, not only for its

twidefed the brass valve which not. No wonder. The Duo-Pipo of snicke, according to taste, "uniquely nulty."

What distinguishes the true from the different lobaccos in are. And cancer cells, About And atomic radiation. What kind of man is this who can produce both the dotty

Due-Pipe and the orilliant SIM? To find out I spent several days with him in Cambridge, where he is a lecturer in experimental revehology.

I went to his home where he The medal soon showed one side of the man he is by putting his feet on the mantelpiece (he is 6ft.

and answered my question. He 2ins, tall) and saying "No mean feet." Then he laughed like black oil glugging out of a brass both. He laughed nione. He is quick with his puns, thinking them the highest and same as having a good one, and the lowest form of wit. suppose any experimental This is the man who, when a

colleague bought a hyacinth, bought one two inches shorter and said: "There-a lowerthe man who can spot the good-A love of puns and brilliance in research—perhaps there is a Richard Gragory is no crackclue here. The two often go pot. He spotted the mod idea together. Richard Gregory said: when it come. He invented tho "Perhaps creative ideas come, Solid Image Microscope—nick-named SIM—which has won like puns, partly from the urge

to join two incompatible things in a new, even bizarre, way. "I think many ideas start off almost as jokes, or games, then develop seriously."

inventor but for other scientists. Certainly many of Richard Gregory's experimental ideas And will almost certainly be begin comically. When he gots a now one he regularly talls his daboratory colleagues: "This will be fun."

If you look through an He also says: "It's going to

cions. It is the difference, if you His colleagues know better. She won't. She is what doctor.

She won't. She what doctor.

She won't. She won't. She difference, if you with equal vigour that he can overland to with equal vigour that he can overland the control of the family.

She won't are a state of the control difference between the half-So SIM should help scientists hour he prodicts for an experiget new information about the ment and the time it will cells of the brain as they really probably take. Usually weeks. probably take. Usually weeks, sametimes months.

I asked why his colleagues consider the "factor" necessary, and he told me: "They think me unpredictable, unreliable, unpunctual, with a tendency to quick enthusiasms which may quickly burn out, leaving them to get

on with the dull bits."
I asked: "Is this true?" "Absolutely," he said. It is true, as it is of many people with this special type of gifted mind. But it is also true that his colleagues forgive him, just so long as they can go on lenjoying the excitement of

working with him. Fury and I had learned much from Richard Gregory; but it still was

not enough. For instance: Everyone, including me, has told him the Duo-Pipe is among the dottiest of all ideas. But everyone-and this is the point-told him that SIM was dotty too.

So I said to him later as we walked the rainy Cambridge streets: "Look, you had everyone against you in both these ideas. What was the difference between them in your mind?" He raid, mooching along: "I knew for myself the Duo-Pipe was mad. But I believed in SIM whatever people said, "The real excret is probably perseverance. Plenty of people must have had the idea for SIM,

but they didn't press on with I wondered. Richard Gregory has had other ideas besides SIM, some of them prizewinners of considerable scienti-

fic value. So for me "perseverance" was no roal answer, and I said to him, finally: "You say your ideas come out of the blue. But why do they come?"

He thought for a long time and then he maid, "Well, thut's amusing. I've no idea,"
All right. This gifted man's dedicated aim is to find out more about the human brain browns, he says: "I believe this is the great rejentific problem of our age."

I perce. And he could do worse, I think, then start with This with remarkable resid.

peculiar sardonic post-humous piece of humour. Hear the story and for yourself judge for yoursen whether, as the saying goes, he had it coming to

Bazin became famous autobiography entitled lived in only one room of the lived in only one room of the Vipers house where the electricity had lived in only one room of the lived house where the electricity had lived in only one room of the lived in only one room of best seller.

The central character in the books." book which described the life "Sometimes I think I'm urcless. You find the same five of a prosperous provincial to six per cent of the popula-tion in all of them." said the who is depicted as a despot, hated, and feared by the rest

and adaptable." But among colleagues say, would be to let never had a real family life, on her. He had her removed to choice.

she had sold every scrap of her own property even down to her Forty - four - year - old Bazin comes from a distinguished engagement ring. She left all of French literary family—a great it to Bazin's estranged son by

mother he left home early in a student in Paris by doing bey-les-deux-Eglises odd Jobs.

undedicated copies of his sub-

being poor, had £60,000 in the

bank. Long before her death

Fell ill

Because of his haired of his WIHO is the abominable life and supported himself as de Gaulle's village, Colom-

Since publication of Warring At every referendum held

Exhaustive inquiries in the Bazin has been married twice, village have failed to reveal his

Families only move to that, of course. But there are the family country, house and that this would be quite in keep-Crawley whon a firm moves in a great many who will not achieved a reputation in the dag with de Gaulle's mordant on the neighbouring industrial make the first friendly move. village as a rather terrifying sense of humour and his non-He writes: "There is the tem-

perament of the man with his pride and his own solitude and his dislike of becoming part of a crowd even if it is a crowd composed of his admirers. "It would be encouraging to ; know that Charles de Gaulle,

the citizen, was sufficient master of himself to say no to Charles de Goulle, the President." QUOTE OF THE WEEK — from Queen Fabiola's brothers Count Jaime y

Mora: "I may visit my

sister in Brussels when her

subjects are a little cal-

mer."

TETHE Paris art world is following at the moment a splendid too-to-too, punchfor-punch battle between the Minister of Culture, the distinguished novelist and art critic, M Andro Malraux,

happen Bazin became famous wrote Bazin recently: "She and the French Fine Arts painter with an enormous years ago with an was poor and lonely; the vil- Academy, a body only slight- background.

which quickly became a long ago been cut out the long award of the Rome Prize to read and re-read cuttings which is usually given to an

Balthus-real name Balthazar Medici next time. The old monster, far from Klossowsky - a Agurative

bought by a French gallery.

important to all of us. Despite his reputation Balthus containing bad reviews of my established painter and enables is little known to the general him to live in splendid style on public, having held only two an adequate allowance in the exhibitions in Paris, and none beautiful 17th century Villa of his work ever having been

The Academy insist that only A wispy, tall man of Byronic ordina'y microscope you see a be a piece of cake. We'll do it it can neminate the prize good looks, he paints in the flat image. With SIM you see in half an hour." winner and Malraux insists great tradition of Derain, and the real thing in three dimen-

-(London Express Service).

TT'S a pleasant neighbourhood; trees in the street and open fields not far away; far from the dirt and noise and dilapidation of London. The neighbours are all more or less of an age, youngish people with children; the houses are sparkling new, neat, and shining.

Yet Mrs Hilda Lucas said: --going mad."

The description of the New Towns some of and hatred was for me what his own house near Paris where the grannles, the in-laws, and hatred was to others," wrote the month of the grannles, the in-laws, and have was to others," wrote the month of the grannles, the in-laws, and have was to others," wrote the month of the grannles, the in-laws, and laws was to others," wrote the month of the grannles, the in-laws, and laws was to others," wrote the month of the grannles, the in-laws, and laws was to others," wrote the month of the grannles, the in-laws, and laws was to others, wrote the month of the grannles, the in-laws, and laws was to others, wrote the month of the grannles, the in-laws, and laws was to others, wrote the month of the grannles, the in-laws, and laws was to others, wrote the month of the grannles, the in-laws, and laws was to others, wrote the month of the grannles, the in-laws, and laws was to others, wrote the month of the grannles, the in-laws, and laws was to others, wrote the month of the grannles, the in-laws, and laws was to others, wrote the month of the grannles, the in-laws, and laws was to others, wrote the month of the grannles, the in-laws, and laws was to others. people there are dozens of old folks left behind in Lonwomen in her circumstances don. who are on the verge of serious mental collapse.

"Forty to 50 per cent of my surgery patients are psychiatric cases," says one of the town's doctors.

rest of Britain. The onceweelly psychiatric clinic in the the mother of four who found town is always packed.

One reason

Way should a ccientifically - planned New way tow to offering everything a nlly could wantdrive its women mad?

behind. We don't know any- to know you," said another. body here...."

est: h so the men are rarely afficied by the change. They arrive in a unit, which generally includes their friends and workmales.

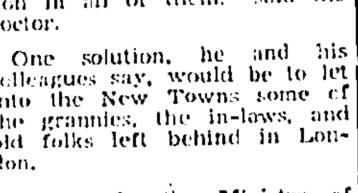
"But the women are ulterly lost without mothers or mothers-in-law or hunts about thom-and the werse the homes they have come from, the more acute their problem usually is," said the doctor.

"The baby's cold that was once dealt with by a word of advice from Grannie now becomes a major worry that brings the mother to the surgery."

The clubs

Why are these people lonely? There are 14 new churches, 50 sports clubs, five neighbourly associations, 38 social clubs run by industry, and 26 women's clubs in Crawley, not to mention a score or more of Church and youth organisations.

"But all those clubs and ofganisations well - medning people set up as an answer are



But so far the Ministry of Housing has adamantly refused to think of such a thing.

Problems Meanwhile health visitors like urele was a member of the his first marriage. And a psychiatrist's report on Mrs. Constance Robertson do French Academy-and he himthe new Crawley shows that the their best with problems like self has achieved such literary town's rate of mental lliness is the woman with two children distinction as to have been significantly higher than in the who spreads depression by elected a member of France's telling all the neighbours top literary jury, the Goncourt they've never had it so bady or Academy.

> life so friendless she had to go back to London. All are young women for whom the stresses of New Town life proved too great.

-(London Express Service). | eccentric.

"People just aren't interested Viriers he had not been on since de Gaulle's return to power in making friends here, so now speaking terms with his mother a solitary voter has registered Town-on which goes a long I've given up trying," said one but he never failed to send her his opposition to the General. young mother.

sequent works. "At home at Camberwell Mr.: Lucay had the secret all knew each other—here that five children, including a identity. Now the awful suspiwhen the said: "Of course, I there are so many different son aged 24, of his first marris clon is beginning to gain ground miss all the relatives we've left miss all the relatives we've left types they don't seem to want age, from whom he is estranged, that the anti-de Gaulle voter is behind. We don't know any

Bazin for long a wittow, con- self. Not every woman takes it like tinued alone and servantless in One commentator points out





"If only it was someone else out of harm's way

Kintyre

Wolsey

Drings SPING Jerse W winter fashion

by Jean Wiseman

TF there were a favourite in the fashion world jersey would be likely to earn the title.

Almost as soon as the battle-smoke of the January sales clears away, women will be out looking at the spring jersey fashions. They will find them in the prettiest pastels, looking like a windowful of fondants. Not easy to resist.

One big reason for jersey styling.

Conturiers are now designing jersey wear at all price levels, and the results can be zeen in many spring collections

pleeves.

good for a summer cruise as it dress. (Kinture Knitwear.) would be under a coat next winter!

Another clever idea featured In this house was in a suit of oatmeal jersey, with the jacket front panels in fine knitted rib. This gives the summer contrast feature, which suede-and-worl provided during winter.

ple and pretty.

cut, being mounted on a cutmerits of the team outfit.

AQUARIUS (January 21-

February 19): Don't worry

about making a wrong de-

cision. If you remain true

not help but make the right

PISCES (February 20-March

20): The partner you have

chosen has a very conven-

tional outlook, and you

from doing anything to

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

You will find little in com-

mon with a person born

under Scorpio, but there is

no use blaming yourself for

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

An unpleasant task you

have kept on postponing

should be tackled today, and

you feared, at least it will

A friend who is rising

quickly in his profession

may seem to be neglecting

that his new work has

brought him heavier res-

CANCER (June 22-July 21):

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21):

one.

offend it.

interests.

be done with.

ponsibilities.

One famous kultwear firm keeping its popularity (apart (Wolsey) is featuring a new from the usual cosy-casual- double-knit Jersey which is light virtues) is that it does nearer feather weight than not remain static. In this com- ever and ideal for dresses, ing season, there are many new Here again suits, dresses and ideas both in fabries and three-pieces have a youthful emphasis.

Plain and contrast are effective, as in a jacquard check dress in double knit with a plain tie belt, plus a Chancl-type jacket with edges check bound.

Newest of all, however, is In one (Charles | Creed - the knitted fabric called Lom-Wholesate), I picked a delight- bardl tweed with a firm back fully young and pretty two- and surface knop, extremely plece in sky blue. The light in weight, First choice in cardigan-type jacket in plain this fabric is a Paris-influenced blue has a fire textured slitch, suit with short double-breasted and is cut with deep ragian jacket, standaway tie collar and slim skirt.

permanently pleated There's almost no limit to skirt has a feather pattern in the new variations in jersey, white on blue, with the kulfe but one I can't skip is white edge of each pleat in white, with a cut-out black check. With white accessories it is a This has been used in one inreal spring winner-and as stance for a simple, slim style

While the accent has been on youth, let me add that the more mature woman, has not been forgotten. A useful, excellent jersey sult has been put Into a well-known firm's midseason collection. (Ladies' Youthful and successful Pride.) In a novelty dogtooth conturier Ronald Paterson is Jacquard Couble-knit wood consultant to a famous knil- jersey, it has neat wool ribwear house (Holyrood), and bing to trim the collar and his hallmark is visible in a pocket flaps. It is being detempting two-piece in pale lilac livered to stores now and which has bands of wool braid should be well-stocked up to and fringe at the hem and February. Skirt, half lined; sleep edges. Delightfully sim- sleeves, bracelet length; sizes, 36"—42".

For illustration, I picked a Of course, jerrey garments

self, try to cultivate the

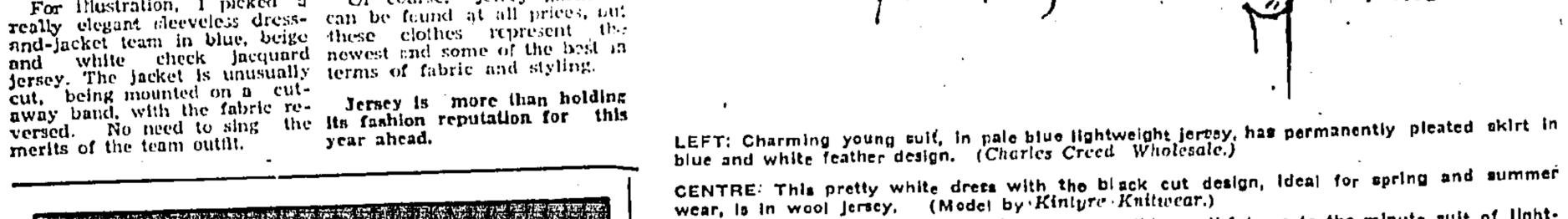
friendship of a person who

greater success.

help you towards

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

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weight wool fabric, knitted to look like a blend of Jersey and tweed. LEFT: Holyrood-with their conture consultant Ronald Paterson-produced this smart dressand-jacket team in Jacquard wool Jersey.

RIGHT: The famous house of I olsey produce this youthful, up-to-the-minute suit of light-

RIGHT: For the mature woman—an elegant sult in wool jersey, with rib trimming, (Ladies' Pride.)

may help you

TRICKS WITH AMMONIA

To restore the shine on chromium, rub over with a spot of ammonia and polish off with a soft cloth.

 An inexpensive furniture cream can be made by shredding 1 oz. of white beeswax into one gill of turpentine. Leave until dissolved than add one teaspoon of strong ammonia. Stir all together and let stand for two or three days, when it will become thick and milky and ready for

soak the material in equal parts of methylated spirits and hot water containing a little ammonia. Then wash.

• To remove grass stains,

• To clean combs, soak in a his eyes again. little water with ammonia added. then rinse. They will come out sparkling clean.

• To remove stains on the bottom of a white bath, rub with a soft cloth dipped in spirits of telephone. Uncle Punch! It's Punch saw a few snowflakes ammenia. Then wash with hot important!"

drifting down. A Boy somewater and soap.

• Here is a useful formula for cleaning silver. Mix two tablespoons of ammonia with two tablespoons of whiting, add She turned and ran back to the enough water to soak a clean telephone to find out. A minute kitchen towel. Squeeze the or so later she returned. Uncle towel and allow to dry in the Punch smiled again and waited Uncle Punch. I'm sure he said sun. Polish silver with this for her to say something. But Joe Blizzard the first time. I'm cloth after ordinary washing- she only looked puzzled. and make sure the cloth is kept solely for silver.

monia to the water in which phone?" rubber accessories are to be cleaned. By doing this there will be no danger of the rubber becoming hard,

• The best way of cleaning Mr Punch repeated the nime Br-r?" figured brase is by using an several times. ordinary nail brush dipped in ammonia. Afterwards wash well with warm soapsuds and then the name of Joe Blizzard," he dry and polish with a chamois lanswered at last. "Maybe you leather.

rials can be removed by rubbing | telephone again to get the name them vigorously with a cloth right. soaked in ammonia.

oven may be easily softened by Man passing by was rubbing his placing a plece of rag in a soucer fingers together. containing ammonia in the oven overnight.

· A lump of crystal ammonia Mr Punch thought. in a jar with a few drops of oil of lavender will freshen rooms in which the air is heavy with back: cigarette smoke. If a quick effect is required, pour some boiling water on the ammonia.

• Cats will give your seedlings a wide berth if some small bottles containing cloudy amamong the plants.

HOYS' AND HIS

Phone Call For Punch

By MAX TRELL

"the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, as she came to a quick stop beside the rocking chair by the sunny window, "someone wants you on the telephone!"

Uncle Punch seemed to be asleep. At any rate, his eyes were shut.

Gentle shake

Hanid gave him a gentle shake. "Uncle Punch!" said, a bit louder than the first time. "Wake up, please!"

It was only after several more shakes that Uncle Punch finally opened his eyes. He stared at Hanid. He smiled.

"Go away," he said pleasant- sure?" ly. "I'm asleep." Then he shut

Telephone call

"Someone wants you on

This time Uncle Punch open- ing!" ed his eyes and kept them open.

"Who is it?" he asked. Hanid said she didn't know.

Who wants him?

"Well," said Uncle Punch, · Add a few drops of am- "who wants one on the tele- said Uncle Punch.

Hanid frowned.

"It's a funny name," she said. "It's Joe Blizzard."

"Never heard of anybody by

ididn't hear him right." • Oil stains on white mate- Hanid, and she ran back to the it."

• Dried out grease in your The sun had gone away. A and listened.

Funny name

"It must be turning cold,

"I was wrong," she said. isn't Joe Blizzard.'

"So?" asked Uncle Punch. "Who is it then?"

Two heat-proof dishes on a

-(Landon Express Service).

stand with a candle (night-

Again Hanid frowned." "But She was suddenly surprised monia are buried up to the neck it's still a funny name. It's Joe to hear Uncle Punch burst out laughing. Icccold."

-The Caller Keeps Changing His Namo-

"There's a telephone call for you! Hanid told Punch.

"Joe Icecold?" repeated Uncle Punch. "Joe Icecold? You're Hanid nodded.

"Never heard of him, either, Hanid gave him another my dear. Now just go back and ... But Uncle Punch dldn't have to finish. Hanid was already running back.

> Outside in the street Uncle where was shouting, "It's snow-

> Hanid was by the side of the rocking chair.

Keeps changing it

"He keeps changing his name, sure that he said Joe Icecold the second time. But now it's something else."

"I can't think who it can be,"

"This time," replied Hanid, and she counded more uncertain than ever, "his name sounded like Joe Br-r. Do you," she sald hesitantly, "know enybody by the name of Joc

"I do not," said Uncle Punch.

It's Joe Br-r

Well," said Hanld, "that's who it is. But if you think I "Yes, I think I didn't," said should ask him again, I'll do

Hanld didn't have to go back. Uncle Punch got up and walked Mr Punch turned his head and over to the telephone himself. took a glance out of the window. Hanid stood a few feet away

> "Hello," said Uncle Punch. "Are you trying to be funny? What is your name? Is it Bliz-. zard, or Irecold, or Br-r? Who are you?"

Hanid looked worried. Unele By this time Hanid had come Punch was speaking in a sharp, loud voice. She was afraid he "It was getting angry at this Joe Blizzard, or Joe Icecold, or Joe Br-r, or Jee whatever-he-was.

Punch was laughing

"I seel" he was laughing. "It was you the whole time, Jack! You're a funny one! All right, now what is it you're calling about?-Oh! Now I understand. Thanks for telling us. Thanks very much. Good-bye, Jackie."

Mr Punch hung up.

"Jackie?" repeated Hanid. She didn't know any Jeckie: "I thought it was Joe."

Uncle Punch took Hanid's arm and they walked back to the rocking chair in the wintablespoon of cold water. Boll whipped, sweetened vanilla- fickes.

Sat on his knee

Hanid sat down on Uncle end of a heated serving dish, make the task of keeping food Punch's knee.

"It looks like a blizzard," he said. "It's icecold and those people walking to the corner are all saying br-r."

"Yes," said Henid, "but who was on the telephone, Unele

Punch?" "Jackle you-know-who," said Uncle Punch.

She' doesn't know

"Jackle I den't-know-who!" eried Hanid.

"Jackle Frost, my dear," sald Uncle Punch. "He called to say he was turning on the snow.

Honid sat watching the encw come down.

And there_it_is!"

Joe Bilzzard, Jee Recold, Joe Br-r. Jack Freat-they wors really all the same name when you came to think of it, the was saying to herself. 'What' a funny little Man he was!

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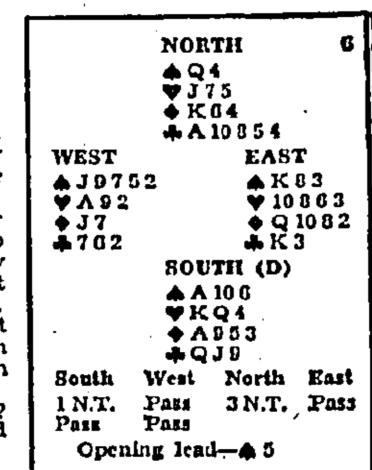
to your principles you can- VIRGO (August September 22): Grasp a TOOK at the North and South sudden opportunity to imhands only and plan your prove your financial posiwhole play before following to tion, as it may not present the five of spades opening lead. itself again for quite a You first note that you have two sure spade tricks if you play low from dummy and may must be prepared to refrain LIBRA (September 23only have one if you play the October 22): You will find queen, so you will play low. a younger person embar- You also see enough tricks for rassingly grateful for a gift your contract and one or two you have made him, and it extra if you have time to play would be as well to assure both hearts and clubs. But there is one danger of failure. him that you expect no If the club finesse loses. West may get the lead after both return. your spade stoppers have been a natural lack of kindred SCORPIO (October 23knocked out and set you. November 21): A personal Can you guard against this?

wish of yours is shared by The answer is that you can and your family, and they will here is the sure thing play, go out of their way to make V*CARD Sense * its fulfilment possible.

although no easier than SAGITTARIUS (November Q.The bidding has been: 22-December 21): If you are given opportunity to diaplay your knowledge, make use of it modestly and You, South, hold: resist the impulse to show AAQ54 VAQ76 42 AAKJ7 What do you do?

you, but you must realise CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An addition to your family circle willbe welcomed, and you will be happy to hear that mother and child are doing very well.

Be definite in formulating your aims, and exert the YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for GOLDEN YELLOW. It ought to



the trick, abandon the heart fusing in it. sult and try the club finesse. It temptation to try for seven, but added to four clubs, two spades day. It is too much to expect that your and two diamonds makes the

monds and the right cards in the tract. your last stopper will be gone, stand then but it won't matter. You will keep hot. lose the club finesse and East to get in to make his two Drain, press dry, then chop a

scope of one-ring or plate The menu: Ham in Wine Sauce. Spinach and Mashed Potatocs. Meringues Chantilly. HAM AND VEGETABLES

Ladies

place a plate centaining four thin slices of cooked ham and a little stock to keep them moist while they are warmed through. he bidding has been:

Play the four of spades from the can be made with a chicken Pass 1 Pass you duck and suits the king the last pass and the contained with a chicken pass 1 Pass you duck and suits the king the king the last pass and the contained with a chicken pass the king the last pass and the last pass and the last pass are warmed through. Pass you duck and win the con-Leave the remainder in a small n heart to your king. If it holds pan with a filee of onion in-Meanwhile, a packet of

When the pointees are coulf-

partner will hold the see of dia- mine you need for your con- od, drain them, much them with a little of their own water, a If the acc wins the first heart of butter. Whip them well, then your last stoper will be gone.

Cook the ppinach as directed will be in with the king, but on the packet, with the plate of there will be no wan for West hum and its lid on top of it. small nut of butter into it.

CONTENT COUNTRIES OF THE CONTRICT

4 and easily within the Drain the stock from the ham the ham and pass the remainder cookery, though, as I have into the strained remaining separately. Serve the potatoes already written, twin sets stock and boll up. Add a table- separately, too. of electric boiling plates or spoon of Madeira, Marcala or MERINGUES CHANTILLY gas boiling rings would dark sherry and 14 tenspoon Easy! Early on, sandwich The whole street was white with make the job much easier. arrowrest blended with a eight meringue shells with fluttering, flying, dancing snowup and the sauce will clear at flavoured cream.

.Boll anough potatoes for four servings. On top of the pan

will lose but new you have one quick-frozen spinach should A-Bid six hearts. There is a heart trick in, and this trick have been defrosting during the

of his efforts. " The Purple Star

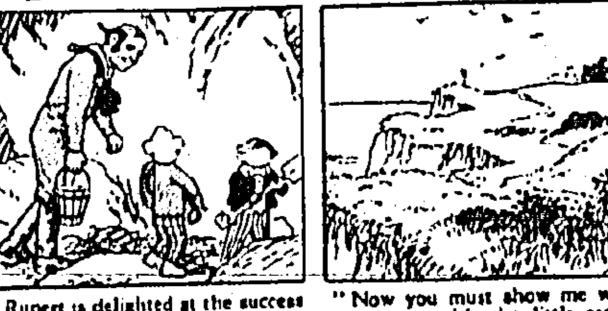
Rupert is delighted at the success

"Now you must show me where was there safe enough, hiding under a bit of seaweed." he grins. ever to be found alive in these a little while ago have disapparts," says Sailor Sam. He puts peared," says Bill. "They must water in the pail and carries it to a have belonged to Black Pedro's safe place up on the cliff top. . ship!

Rupert and the Purple Star-49

Spoon a little of the sauce over

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Arrange the spinach at each light) set underneath would

with the ham in the centre, hot very much easier.

your cave with the little sack of dead startishes was." he says, and Rubert and Bill show him the

necessary energy to pursue them. LEO (July 22-August 21): bring you luck.

Without humiliating your-

other suits.

hand is:

Answer Tomorrow

TODAY'S QUESTION

your partner's opening club bid

and he bids two spades. Your

ATE W5 4A9874 AQ10854

You respond one diamond to

What do you do?

3 N.T.

Pass

Party menu for four FITHIS is a party menu for

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261 survivors to make mountain run before entering last stretch

Paris, Jan. 23. After nearly 48 hours of hard day and night driving there were 261 survivors out of the 305 starters for the 30th Monte Carlo Automobile Rally tonight.

Accidents and mechanical breakdowns were mainly responsible for the retirement of the 44 teams.

developed brake trouble after

landing from the cross-channel

Lady of the Roads" could not

On arrival at Monte Carlo the

120 least penalised cars will on

Thursday qualify for the

"Round the Houses" race over

four laps of the principality's

But before this point in

reached many teams will have

been knocked out of the Rally

Monte Carlo's cambling easing,

Summary

By starting points, here

how the rally stood at night-

starters are all unpenalised and

Warsaw: Of 24 starters, 20 re-

Vauxhall of John Walker, had

last run into Monte Carlo until

just after midnight.

AFP & AP.

Of these 10 were penalised.

been penalised.

Athens: The original

Grand Prix circuit.

be coaxed to venture further.

at Boulogne, North

Although several of the crash | Danmock's driving dress inwere taken to hospita, cluded a bowler but and a rolltheir injuries were believed to ed umbrella,

Ironically the starters from British taxi showed Monte Carlo where the four-day reluctance to venture onto the Rally over some 3,680 kilometres (2,300 miles) winds up ca Wednesday have been the worst hit so far. Ten of the 35 starter France. The "Victorian-style have been forced out of the Midwinter Regularity Reliability Run.

Clean sheet

Only the Athens starters have a clean theet with all 13 in the 4

In the common final run 400 miles the competitors hope to break through the darkness of the night into the sunthine of a Mediterranean by bad luck. The Rally ends near dawn over the Monaco principality. There are eight one of the main sources of the mountain passes of the 4,000 feet category—all snow or fee

bound, The route follows marrow winding mountain roads with almost unprotected edges over vertiginous drops. It will be a difficult test to maintain the Rally average of 31.8 miles an preparing the difficult final

One of today's disappointing through five tough time checks. retirements was that coloarful British starter from Glasgow- ! Stockholm: Of 86 starters, 81 year-old London taxi | remained. The Stockholm condriven by Tony Books, second tingent is scheduled to start 1959 World Racing | arriving on Tuesday morning. Championships and Dimmock head of the mained on the road and only British Broadcasting Corpora- one of these, the British tion's outside television service.



"You obviously haven't officiated at a school match before and experienced the deadly accuracy of an alomic nea-shooter.

London Express Service.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD CENTURIES

Brisbanc, Jan. 23. Three South Australian batemen scored centuries against Queensland on the third day of the Sheffeld Shield match here today.

At the close, South Australia were 178 runs behind with My thoughts that this might be seven first innings wickets in a subtle legguli were allayed

John Lill improved his chances of selection for the England tour with a solid 100 Murray Sargent, 157 not out, took nearly six hours to complete his hundred. The other century-maker was Bob Lloyd, I dashed home, looked out my who was 108 not out.

Scores were: Queensland: 1st - 489 (W. Grout 119, Hawke 3 for 11). South Australia: 391 for three (M. Sargent 176 not out. J. Lill 106, R. Lloyd 100 not True there were several boun-

SEALING THE SOCCER PEACE



Jimmy Hill (left), representing the English professional football players, shakes hands with Joe Richards of the Football League to mark the end of the soccer dispute between the players and the League, over contracts and wages. Agreement was reached after a five-hour peace meeting in London last week at the Ministry of Labour. In the centre is John Hare, the Minister of Labour .-London Express photo.

TITLE FIGHT POSTPONED

New York, Jan. 23. The world light-heavyweight tille fight between Archie Moore, the holder, and Eric Schoeppner of West Germany, has been postponed from March

Mr Jack Fugazy, executive director of the promoting body, night-run to Monte Carlo Feature Sports Incorporated. said: "Moore wanted more time reduce his weight and Schoeppner has been stalling over the terms." -- Reuter.

Determined

Monte Carlo: Hit hardest by The late Alex Jackson, one bad weather at the start, the 35 starters have been cut to 24, of the greatest of Scotland's International outside rights, Lisbon: Relatively the hardest many years ago insisted that hit. Of 25 starters 13 cars re- his wife return to their native main. Most of the eliminations Abordeen for the birth of her come in the Massif Central to- | child-just in case the boy wanted to play football! Paris: Of 46 starters, 36 cars | As it happened it turned out

to be twins, one was a girl and

Frankfurt: Of 13 starters, 10 the boy took no interest in the cars remained. The Frankfurt game. crew will not start the difficult |" due to start arriving in Monte reason. It was a boy, so Bobby has left the amateur ranks,

after

Scot,—Banaws Service.

The unknown giant American tennis By JOHN COTTRELL

Who is the No. 1 amateur lawn tennis player in the United States? McKinley? Savitt? Or perhaps even 37-year-old Vic Seixas?

tennis follower you may be sur- this explains Bartzen's ranking prised to learn that it is none of above players like Earl there, but a little-known clay- Buchhelz (No. 3, also turned court specialist called Bernard pro.), Charles McKinley and "Tut" Bartzen.

Never heard of him? That's

courts as those at Wimbledon.

No. 1 American

Yet now, for the second year in succession, he finds himself the No. 1 American—thanks to the business activities of a certain Mr Kramer.

second, but the top player, achieved quite the same success Now Ebby Craig, Sheffeld Alex Olmedo, turned pro- on the Wimbledon grass. Wednesday's grand little inside fessional. This year he is forward, has sent his wife ranked second again-and again Glasgow: The last contingent home to Airdrie for the same the top player, Barry Mackay, Carle on Tuesday atternoon, Ot hopes that his son will get a Curiously, the U.S. Ranking

all?

Unless you are a keen lawn American tournaments. Dennis Ralston, all men with an impressive overseas record. What kind of player is Bartnot surprising—because Bart- zen? Bobby Wilson, who played zen is virtually unknown in at Forest Hills last year, tells me most countries outside the that he is small, quiet, un-United States. He keeps assuming. And like the top away from such fast grass Australians, he is a left-hander.

"He is a Drobny-type player but without a big serve. Very steady ... a retriever ... and essentially a baseline player, producing good drop shots and lobs."

Without the Drobny power, Bartzen might best be likened to wily Herb Flam, a brilliant Last year he was ranked hard court player who never

Ignored

Significant omission from the U.S. runking is the name of 63 starters, 54 cars remained - "cap" one day as a true born, Committee give top priority to Rafael Osuna, Mexico's Wimperformances in the chief pledon doubles champion, now a college boy in the United

> Several players who entered the States under student visus are ranked-including Britain's tennis scholarship from La Marr University, Texas, in 1959. ly omit Osuna on a technical Invitation side to play the MCC knock-out. He does not qualify at Auckland later this month. because he went home during

school vacations and played for the Mexican Davis Cup team, Five players are ignored because of "insufficient data"---Ham Richardson and Vic Seixas. So once again the ranking committee has done less than justice to the amazing veteran Mulloy.

QPR new Third Division leaders

London, Jan. 23. Queen's Park Rangers took over the lead in the Third Division of the English Soccer League when they won 3-1 at Newport tonight, It was the only League match played foday.—Reuter.

Lord Cobham's

MCC match Wellington, Jan. 23. Frank Worrell and Gerry Reg Bennett, who accepted a Alexander, Captain and Vice-Captain of the West Indies side at present touring Australia, are But the Americans reluctant- in the Governor - General's

XI for

The team, to be captained by the Governor-General, Lord Cobham, also includes former Australian pace bowler, Ray Tom Brown, Gardnar Mulloy, Martin Donnelly, who played in Lindwall, and New Zealander

English county cricket. sident of the MCC, was Vice- command of Juventus, played for Mulloy played with consider- Captain of the last MCC team F.I.F.A. against Great Britain in Chu Wing-wah getting a able success around the South which toured New Zealand in 1946, and in the Wembley

> Other members of the team have all represented New Zea- a professional with Milan and is

The team is: Lord Cobham, inside-forward play. F. Worrell, G. Alexander (both | West' Indles), R. Lindwall (Australia), M. Donnelly, B. Sutcliffe, J. R. Reld, J. E. Alabaster, J. A. Haynes, W. M. Mall Special.

NEIL HARVEY TO HAVE

Sydney, Jan. 23. Neil Harvey who pulled hamstring muscle while batting for Australia against the West Indies in the Third Test at Sydney is to have a trial in the nets tomorrow to see if he will

Clive Graham on Hongkong racing

HONEST PAYS BACK 10 PER CENT

"Happy Valley"—and it must be the strangest of its kind to be found anywhere. It is also one of the richest, for in the past 12 years it has given Lateral expansion cannot be achieved, but away the equivalent of £4,000,000 for charitable purposes such as building schools, hospitals, and sports grounds.

The atowards' problem does not lie in attracting the public but in keeping them away!

Recently, with this aim in view, admission fees were trebled for both the cheap enclosure and the club stand.

queue six abreast stretching for quarter of a mile down the approach to the turnstiles. Bookmakers are officially barred from

operating, even if one appeared to be Trainers are mostly veterans from Shangdoing a flourishing trade under one of the magnificently appointed stewards' boxes the other day.

UP-TO-DATE TOUCHES

They carry on, however, a prosperous undercover business away from the course. This is so profitable that they on all losing bets.

The main stand towers six storeys higheach floor being served by moving staircases and lifts.

A photo-finish (of course), a nine-camera film-patrol unit imported from the U.S. at a cost of $\mathfrak{L}60,000$, and the "Wood" starting-stalls (as used in Malaya) provide other up-to-date touches.

They call the racecourse in Hongkong The track itself-located between the main cemetery and a crowded, residential and shopping area—has a circuit of only seven furlongs.

> full use is made of the infield, with its eight Soccer pitches, four for hockey, and one for Rughy, as a recreational centre.

The racing itself counts for little, by our standards. The riders are all amateur, and the horses are half breds from Australia.

VETERAN TRAINERS

Result—a greater crowd than ever, and a The 17 trainers are all housed and paid except for a nominal £15 a month demanded from owners—by the Turf Club, which also furnishes accomodation for 600 staff and 400 horses.

> hai, partly Chinese but preponderantly White Russian. Riding honours are shared between Peter Plumbly, ex-R.A.F. and now working for one of the local newspapers, and Ken Kwok. Land shortage aggravates the difficulty of finding suitable quarters for the horses. It has been solved by building upwards.

allow the punter a 10 per cent rebate I was told this before my visit to the racecourse stables, but it still came as a shock to see a horse peering down at me from 50 feet above ground level. The Chinese punter thoroughly enjoys his racing. On the day I attended the numbers went into the frame for the first race at 11.30 a.m. With an interval for tiffin, from 1.30 to 3 p.m., we carried on until nearly six o'clockviewing 10 races in all.

[Clive Graham, well-known Daily Express racing columnist, better known as the "Scout", visited Hongkong recently during a Far East tour and the above is an article by him on Hongkong's racing as it appeared in the Daily Express].



PER HEAD

.....By Dr WILLY MEISL.....

international aports expert and author

What price football in England? When Internazionale of Milan beat Juventus recently in the match which sparked off all the criticism of John Charles, the attendance was 90,000 —and the receipts £90,000!

And when Roma played Milan Cup-winning Brazilian national there was the same crowd, same, team.

In Italy, the land of no-limit | bottom! Brazil's team manager bonus, Moratti, wealthy presi- Feolu has been offered a £15,000 dent of Internazionale, paid his signing fee on top of handsome players around £300 each for wages to take over Boca Juniors, beating the John Charles crew. richest club in the Argentine. Gunnar Gren, hurrledly flown Lord Cobham, former Pre- in from Gothenburg to take Olympic final of 1948, when

Sweden beat Yugoslavia. Gren had a fabulous career as still dubbed "Il Professore" in Italy because of his subtle after the national team's disas-

A poll of European erities put Wallace, G. O. Rabone.—China Luiz Suarrez of Barcelona above di Stefano and Puskas of Real Madrid as the star footballer of

> Madrid in the European Cup. In the first match of the New Year-Barcelona lost at Oviedo 0-1-Suarrez collected a fear- forward Uwe Seeler, Germany's some leg injury. That means "Footballer of the Year," who two months in plaster for the played at Wembley in 1955 as a limb and a virtual end to the 19-year-old, and outside left player for the rest of the season. Gert Dorfel, aged 21.

Suarrez's injury will also compromise Spain's chances in the quarter final round of the be it for the Fourth Test beginning at Adelaide on Friday.

A specialist who examined
Harvey's leg told him he was
not happy with its progress.

Harvey will himself have to
make the decision as to whether

make the decision as to whether

forwards! Real Madrid have

Lisbon, described as a "Little Brazil." They have the casiest
them seven points behind the leading Real Madrid, and virtually out of the Spanish League
running.

Attention all European centre
forwards! Real Madrid have

forwards! Real Madrid have

io play after he has faced the forwards! Real Madrid have spin bowling of Australian Test stanted transfer negotiations there, and the Germans will play with the spiendidly named match in morrow's net practice.—China Hideraldo Luis Bellini, centre half and captain of the World Special.

Mail Special.

Outstanding He has asked the Brazilian F.A. to release him from his contract. Further attention

Attention Walter Winter-

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Winterboltom! Pedro Escartin. Spain's most famous referee, has been appointed team manager trous results (beaten 4-2 at Wembley and 3-0 in Vienna). He said: "If we do not qualify

against Wales it will be a national cainstrophe," Spain and Wales meet in World Cup qualilying matches in the spring. Burnley beware! Hamburg

Now a severe injury to S.V., due to meet our cham-Suarrez, the man who shattered plons in the quarter final of the Wolves in two matches last European Cup, are described as season, curbs Barcelona's bid to the best team in Germany, take over the mantle of Real playing typically English stylehard, strong, fast, direct.

Outstanding players are centre

But the European Cup dark European Cup, and also have a horses may well be Benfica of

As yours is generally regarded as the Colony's leading sports newspaper I feel justified in addressing myself to you.

I am a sadly disillusioned man. Having heard and read so much about the very poor showing this season by the Eastern footballers I was not unduly surprised - although adat the announcement in the SCMP on Saturday morning that this particular feam was scheduled to meet Kitchee in

that afternoon.

willow wielding.

ly as possible to Boundary. strect.

mittedly a little suspicious-

when the China Mail carried The the same information at midday and my doubts were finally stilled when dear old Radio Hongkong confirmed at

1 pm the Eastern-Kitchee

McLaughlin 85. J. Mackay 00: What a disappointment. If these fellows were not playing football they certainly were not So that the records are kept playing cricket.

a CRICKET match at Kowloon instead of white and ran all

long forgotten old Ovaldonians blazer, and travelled as quick-

got bowled over and the fact that the umpire wore black

> language too was most uncricketlike. particularly when a little chapple called Chu Wing-wah was out LBW (leg before wallop) to Lau

over the pitch had me stump-

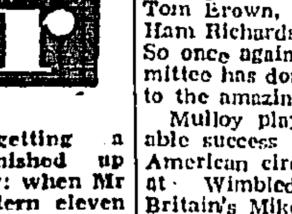
Lau Yee was later a victim to a proper bumper himself and the nearest thing I saw to a leg-break came in an effort by Mr Ng Tim-loy, Eastern's fourth man, to hit an opponent over the fence.

to three.

er icket

this cricketing business for on vising some of the Eastern

Eastern took a first innings PS: M'Blazer is back in the



I do not think that very many of the local spectators really understand the finer points of Saturday, even after the game was over, they were still adplayers to get into the gullyand the looks of the gentlemen so advised would certainly have bowled many a malden

straight I would add that FRANKIE LARWALL-OBBS.

"square leg" he finished up American circuits last year and the hero of the day: when Mr at . Wimbledon he defeated Louey of the Eastern eleven Britain's Mike Davies. He cermissielded. Mr Chu hit one tainly scored greater victories over the boundary to give than many of the 45 Americans Kitchee a final victory by four now officially ranked.

out).-China Mail Special. lead of 3-1 but inspite of mothballs. octs. An awful lot of people THE GAMBOLS by Barry Appleby YOU'RE PUTTING THERE! I KNEW THEY WE'LL CHECK THE BCALES



if it's Japan that you sack Fly AIR-INDIA Three flights a week.

U.S. meetings

New York, Jan. 23.

The world's top three high-

jumpers, Russia's Robert

Shavlakadze and Valery Brumel and America's

John Thomas, who flitish-

ed in that order in the Rome Olympics, meet

again this winter during

three indoor meetings at

The Soviet sports authorities to-

day informed the Amateur

Athletics Union that they had

necepted the United States in-

vitation and Shavlakadze and

Brumel who beat world re-

cord holder Thomas at Rome

would be arriving in New

PROMISED

They would be accompanied by

Bolotnikov who holds the

world record for the 10,000

Athletic Club's meeting on

February 17. The AAU In-

door Championships at New

York on February 25 and the

Knights of Colombus meeting

also at New York on March

Is, exchange for the three So-

vict visitors Dan Ferris in

charge of the AAU's Toreign

relations, has promised that

three United States athletes

would compete in the big in-

ternational athletics meeting

in Moscow on July 1 and 2.-

Fiddlers v Victoria (Victoria Bar-racks) 5,30 pm; USRC v Stanley

(Victoria Park) 6 nm: RAF v HKCC (Kal Tak) 6 pm; Cripples v Dragons

Meeting of Interport Sub-Com-mittee, HKFA office, Sports Roali.

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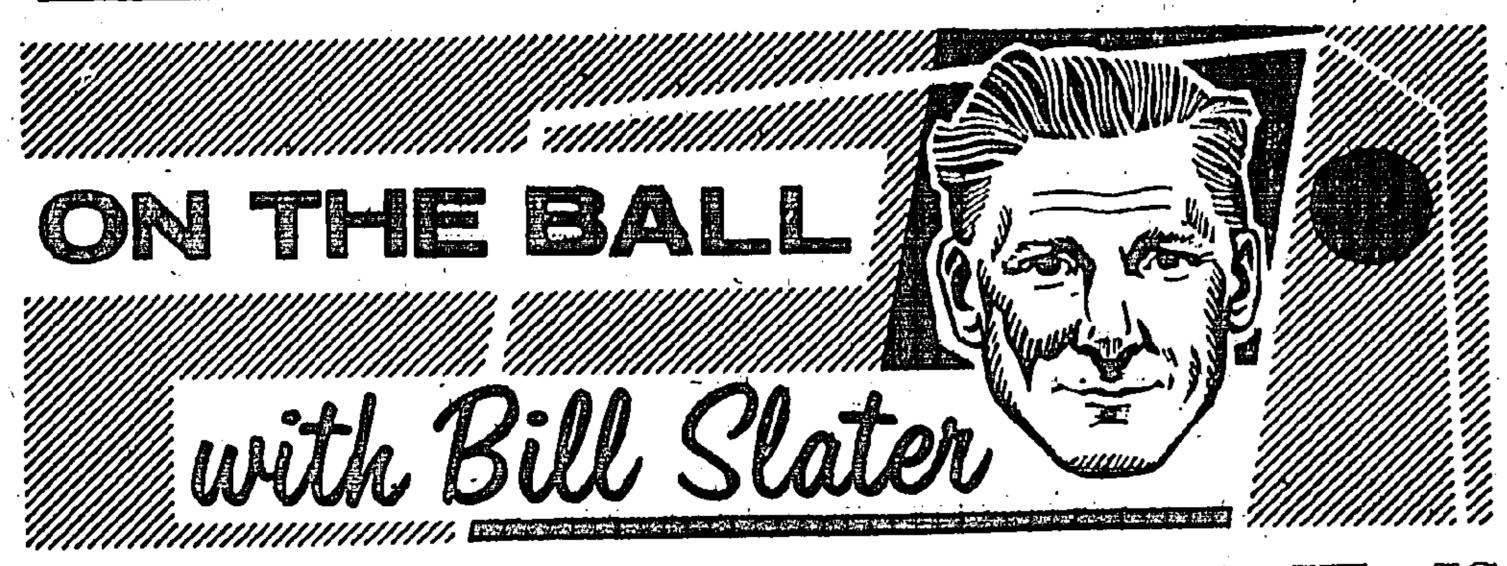
prices

(Victoria Barracks) 5.30 pm.

The three Soviet athletes will

York on February 14.

New York.



SOCCER MAKE

I suppose it was my own fault. Only two weeks so good ago I was extolling the glorious uncertainty of The Cup.

Now this uncertainty has brought about one of the biggest crops of "giant-killing" acts we have seen, even in a Third Round. And among the mighty fallen were Wolves.

Tahl takes on opponents simultaneously

Riga, Jan. 23. The Soviet world chees champion, Mikhall Tohl is completing a simultaneous display against 20 Czechoslovakian players started by radio two months ago. the Soviet Tass Agency reported today.

Thirty moves have already been made in each game. Tass said there has never been a match like this. In the entire history of the ancient

Within the next few days the world champion will meet his!

The result of one of them i already known - the grand--AFP.

to every loser there is a winner. and what a wonderful thing that victory was for Huddersfield. Similarly Crewe, Peterborough, Seanthurpe, Lincoln and Stoke received great boosts frem their epic Cup wios.

Might have won

game. In more standardised things do not go just right. conditions it would have a lesser place, and the result would be many fewer upsets.

If Wolves had played Huddersfield on autumn grass instead of them than did Wolver!

And all credit to them. Permaster offered a draw to young haps they were a shade for-Jirl Haubt, and it was accepted, tunate to garn the replay, but I think they deserved to win it.

"giant-killers"

I am unrepentant. I still pery, turning is difficult - presence of an Olympic chamthink the uncertainty is glorious, especially for bigger players, plan in a race, for instance, often The stimulant it provides is ex- Speaking as one, however, 1 do leads to less exalted competitors cellent medicine and I am quite not think that we have much returning their best times. prepared to take my own dose, cause for complaint. Often, the boot is on the other foot and Not that I like to lose. But when the going is heavy, we clearly have the better of things,

> But even under perfect con-I ditions, upsets would still occur.

Psychology plays a hig part. The non-favourites are always in the position of having "everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Frequently they are able to What causes all these upsets? take the field relaxed in this As I have pointed out before, knowledge. For the favourite, in British conditions chance with much to lose, there is has an important place in the anxiety and even desperation if

Rising to occasion

on January frost, it is con- is a team's ability to rise to the sheer skill and taclies. ectvable that they would still be occasion, to play beyond the opporents face to face in Prague in the Cup. The conditions were normal limits of its talents. where, according to the maten by no means unplayable but they Some teams, of course, have this rules, the games will be played were difficult, and Huddersfield ability more than others, but adapted themselves better to it is surprising how often the glant-killers from lower divisions return to their own spheres and

The ability to pull out something extra is more clearly

When the going is a bit slip- shown in individual sports. The

Wimbledon regularly has its crop of glant-killing tennis acts, and boxing history is studded with "sensational" victories.

It is more difficult for a whole team to eatch the mood, but it can and does happen.

In some instances, a lowly team beats a more lofty opponent because it is given a rare chance to show highclass qualities itself. One side endeavouring to play skilled football will frequently provide the other team with an opportunity to do so.

Two years ago, Norwich, then in the Third Division, reached the Cup semi-finals, not by playing "typical Cup-tie football," but by matching - and often out-matching-leams of Another immeasurable factor higher status in the realm of

A final word on an initial thought; now Wolves are out of the Cup we will just have to win the League. Tottenham, you have been warned! Don't let (Sek Kong) 6 pm; Polles v Gurkhus that ten-point' lead make you then immediately suffer defeat. | complacent. We see it merely | as a bigger challenge.

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GOLFING COMMENTARY World's top three

Brown shows the flag in America to clash in

By Henry Longhurst

Though I am sorry to see he failed to qualify at San Diego, I lift my hat with patriotic respect to Eric Brown, who within a day or two of a flight of 6,000 miles, has, so to speak, singed lighton ve linksburn the King of California's beard to the tune of live Albion ve Burnley £1,250 by finishing second in the Los Angeles

Only those familiar with the intense competitivences American professional golf will know what a remarkable parformance this is.

Brown himself is essentially a "competitor," but his light has hitherio shone most brightly in match play, in which sphere he would cheerfully take on anyone, anywhere, for anything.

The last kind of golf in which I should have backed him is a stroke-play tournament America, I remember Bobby Olympic champion Peter Locke, the only "outsider" to take the American professionals for a real ride in their own country, saying to me: "The first thing you have to do to succeed compete in the New York in America is to learn to play slowly." This, I should have thought, would be a sore trial for a man of Erown's combative, olmost pugnacious, temperament All the more credit to him, therefore, for "showing the flag" in this splendid way.

Inconceivable

Everyone will have been intrigued to see that Arnold Palmer, with four for a 69 in the second round, drove miles up the middle-and finished in 77.

In other words he took 12. To anyone who watched him at St Andrews it would seem hardly conceivable that he should take six, let alone 12.

It appears that he hit two straight shots out of bounds the right, then two more on to a road on the left. He then played 10 on to the green, after which the story should normally read "-and three putts, 13."

He rather spoilt it, however, by getting down in two.

High scores, when they are if Cole had not mistain his high enough to be faintly ridi- | kicking boots. culous, and therefore devoid of malice, are always a source of innocent amusement. I remember well the time when that splendid German amateur Herman Tissies, in the 1950 Open at Troon, came unstuck at the tlny 13th, the "postage stemp," half, during which both teams and, visiting all three bunkers kicked to distraction. Devon and taking five in one of them, emerged with 15. He still got round in 92.

I was present at Mulrfield in 1935 but failed, not unreason-

ably perhaps, to observe the Scottish professional who int-mortalised himself in the Handbook by starting 7, 10, 5, 10, and reaching the turn in 65. He survived another 10 at the 11th but, when four shots failed to get him out of a bunker at the 12th, gave up the unequal struggle.

THE QUINTETTE

Only five men have wen FA Cup winners' medals and then gone on to manage Cup-winning

The men, their playing clubs and their managerial clubs were
Feter McWilliam (Newcastle
United 1910 and Spurs 1921);
Billy Walker (Aston Villa 1920
and Sheffield Wednesday 1930 then Forest in 1959), Jimmy Sced (Spurs 1921 and Charlton Athletic 1947), Joe Smith (Botton Wanderers 1923 and 1920 and Blackpool 1953) and Matt Busby (Manchester City 1934 and Manchester United 1948). Cliff Britton came close to this 'double' for he won a medal with Everton in 1033 and managed losing Burnley in 1947.—Pantivs Service.

Springbok

London, Jan. 23. Henrie Van Zyl, the star three-quarters winger of the South African Rugby Union team now touring Britain left this team in Scotland touch for London where he will take a plane for South Africa.

British soccer programme for Saturday

London, Jan. 23. Revised English and Scottish Football Astrolation fixtures for Saturday, January 28 are:

ENGLISH FA CUP

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ve litistol va Sunderland va Manchesier C. Peterborough va Aston Villa va Norwich City Scunthorpe vs Norwich Cl Shefield U. vs Lincoln C. Sheffield Wed vs Mkachester U Southampton vs Leyton Orient vs Aldershot vs Crewe Alexandra.

> SCOTTISH FA CUP First round

Figin City Falkirk licarta Keith Montrose

vs Hibernian Deveronvale vs Surling Albion Vs Altatiechlans vs Celtle vs Tarif Rovers vs East Fife vs Albion Rovers Peebles Hovers vs Gala Fairydean Queen of S. vs St Johnston Queen's Park vs Arbroath Third Lanark vs Stenhousemuir.

WILL RUGBY CHAMPIONS NEW

By H. L. V. DAY

It is good for the game and stimulates interest that the county Rugby honours should go round. There will be new champions this year. Warwickshire's three-year reign, with every prospect of continuing, came to a surprising end with their narrow defeat, by nine points to ten, by the East Midlands at Coventry.

Two glaring defensive blun- | a neat penalty. A. J. S. Todders were chiefly responsible man kicked the penulty for for Warwickshire's defeat. The Sussex. into the practice ground on first presented Laughland with a try which Don White con-

Eric Brown

And the second, made by Jackson behind his own line allowed Laughland to score again for White to add the goal points.

Warwickshire, for whom Jackson and Purdy scored tries, might well have saved the day

NEAT PENALTY He could land only one goal

— a penalty — out of four attempts, two of them within caby range. After a herribly dull first improved appreciably in the basic skills of the game and beat Sussex comfertably by 15 points to 3 at Excter.

The only player outside the scrum with any pretentions to class was C. Evans of Lianelly, now at St. Luke's College. He made two dazzling breaks to create two tries for Thorning, and scored one himself.

Counter folled with his three conversion attempts, but landed

The semi-flinds will be Chashire v. East Midlands at Birkenhead Perk and Devon v. Eastern Countles at Torquay. the matches to be played on February 4.

By LEONARD BARDEN A 40 %

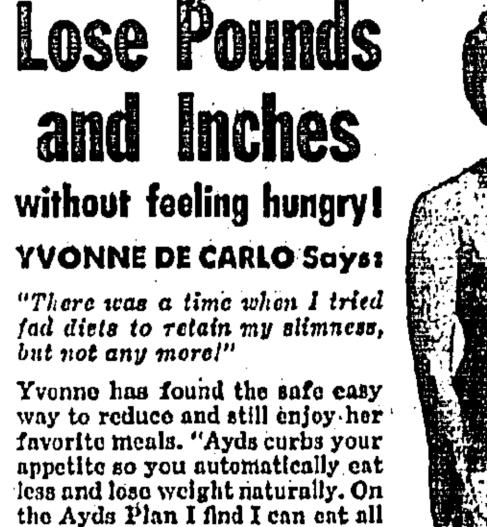
Here is a problem by P. Healey (Hampstead and High-gate Express, 1910). White to play and mate in two moves.

Condon Express Sertito

SELECT

bereaved

The winger had just learned that his 56-year old father Gldcon Van Zyl had been killed today by lighthing whilst work-ing on his form at Klerkskrail near Venterridorp .-- AFP.



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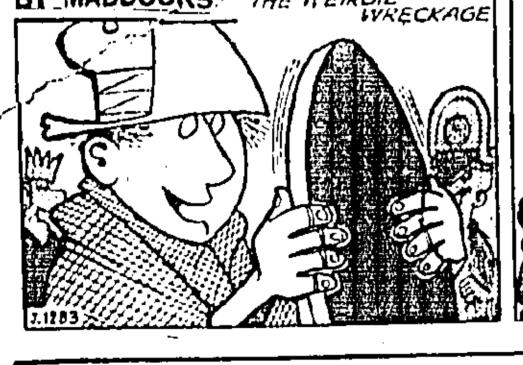
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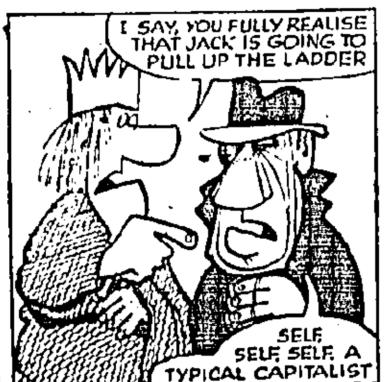


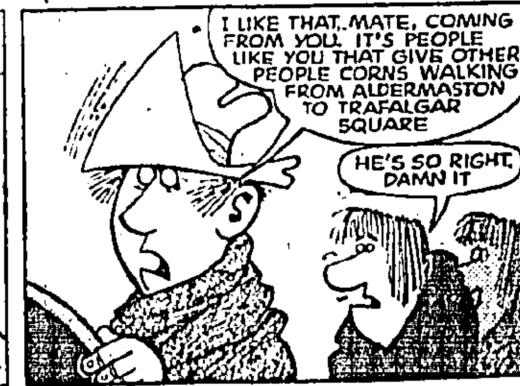
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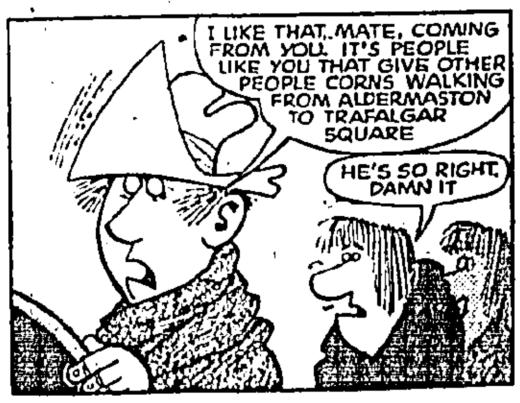


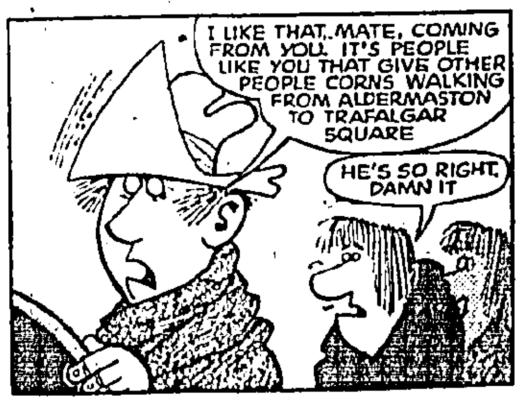


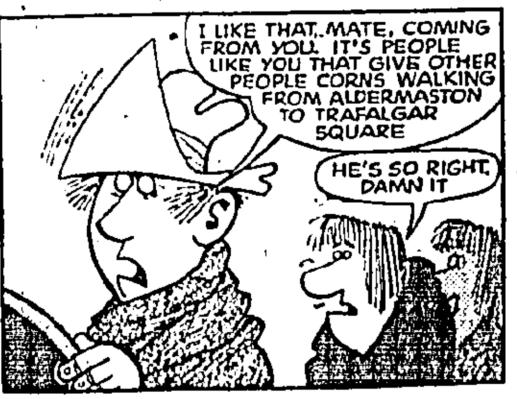








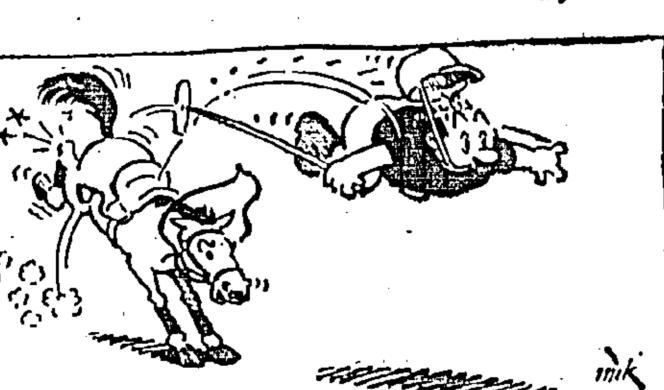


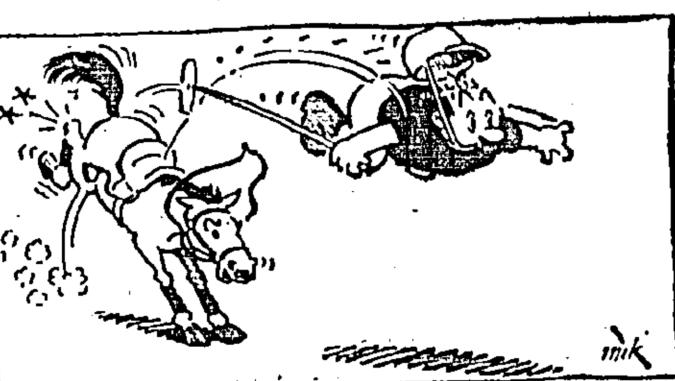


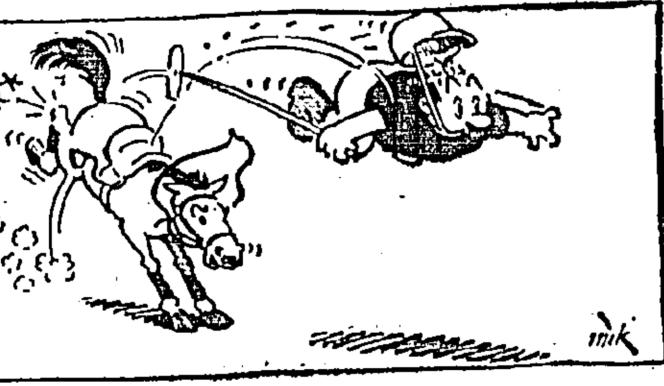


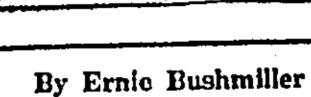
















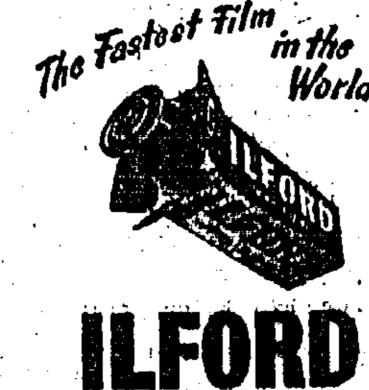


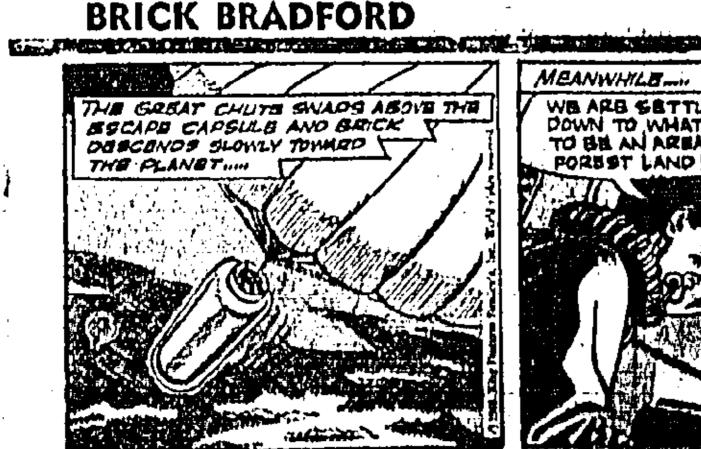


















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TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1961.

conditions experienced in Hongkong HUMADITY AGAIN

man

again Misty tonight: Cool coming change

Warm air coming from the central Pacific over South China caused the high relative humidity in Hongkong this morning. It was 100 per cent at 7 a.m.

NINEFLOORS AND NO LIFTS

A scheme to domolish ten old three-storey houses at rain." 60-74 Pei Ho-street, Shamshuipe, and replace them with a nine-storey building, was revealed at the Tenancy Tribunal this

morning. The new building would contain ten shops and 80 flats, and cost about \$950,000. There will be no lifts in the building. There are 150 opposing tenants of the application for exemption for the existing

The applicants are the Sheung Land Investment Co Ltd, who are represented by Four men charged with Mr A. S. C. Comber, of Hast-Members of the Tribunal are:

Mr B. V. Rhodes (President). Mr M. I. de Villa and Mr M. W.

\$400 FINE FOR FALSE STATEMENT

A 35-year-old Jamaican who Leung-chi, who was described admitted having made a false statutory declaration was fined \$400 by Mr T.L. | this purpose. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

The Jamaican was Vincent Edwards, alles Chan Man-sing. of 239 Des Voeux-road Central,

second floor. Detective Inspector Ng Yinfan sald Edwards was arrested when a man called Chan Chung- that he did not see, the defenbun applied for a passport to dant and his vehicle on the spot. the United Kingdom earlier this

Chan had applied for a pass-! witness said that he saw a skid port to Jamaica in 1956 but was mark on the read. rejused. Edwards was one of Later in the day, he went to the guaranters. He said he had the Central Police Station and known Chan since his birth, made an examination of the

Insp. Ng sald. When he applied for the United Kingdom passport, Chan' the ten of the headlight. admitted having bought the birth certificate he had submitted to the immigration Office and that he had known Edwards | and showed him a sketch of the only about six or seven years. · Edwards told Mr Yang he did not know the certificate was not

Increased earnings

Toronto, Jan. 23. Imperial Oil Limited's earn- of the point of impact. He inings for last year have been diented to me that the indicaestimated by the company at tion of the point of impact \$61 million or \$1.04 per share should be in line with the skid This compares with \$54,525,000 mark." or \$1.63 per share in 1939. The company's president, Mr Twalts, said the outlook for this indicated continuing growth in the potroleum in-

expenditure programmes were Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown of customers. being maintained—an indication Counsel, resisted by Detective of the confidence Imperial find Inspector A. T. Shelley of the in the growth of the Canadian General Investigation Depart- main Herns sent but many par- selling unywhere between 30 industry.—China Mail Special. 'ment appeared for the Crown.

surrenders

Triad

Put on \$500 bond

Triad member who sur-The high humidity in turn brought about misty conditions in the harbour, a Royal Observayesterday in the company tory spokesman told the China of a solicitor, was conditionally discharged on a Although conditions improved \$500 bond by Central later this morning, "we expect the mists and clouds to return in Magistrate Mr the evening.". Cons this morning. Rain later?

"But there is a cold front

"Truit cold front will give us

cooler weather and it will be-

come cloudy again and perhaps

COMMITTED

FOR TRIAL

ON DRUG

CHARGES

Deep Water Bay house,

were committed for trial

E. Corbally this morning.

and Yiu Kon, 32, of

Catchick-street, fourth floor.

further accused of permitting

(Continued from Page 1)

bloodstain and the chalk mark.

He said there was a dent on

tion, witness continued, he went

to see the defendant in his office

Did not agree

The trial is before Mr I. T.

Today is the second day of

motorcycle, A101.

scene of the accident.

Inspector Tang.

his premises to be used for

tomorrow," he said.

cloudy this evening.

The 42-year-old man. Tang bricks at the foot of the chute. about 200 miles to the north of Kel, of 22. Hill-road, ground us. It is moving very slowly floor, pleaded guilty to being a southwards and will eventually member of the Wo Yung Yee Trind Society which he joined go through Hongkong sometime during the Japanese occupation. In discharging Tang on three-year bond, Mr Cons said that an office-bearer of a Triad society was normally sent to there will be a few patches of jail but he would not do so in ithis case because he had taken Forecast for today: light into consideration the mitigating variable winds. Fine becoming circumstances stated by his counsel, Mr Peter Mo.

Warning

Mr Cons, however, warned they fight it out later. Tang to behave in future.

terday with Mr Peter Mo and away. admitted being a triad member. He joined the society in 1942; manufacturing and posand in 1944 was pressed to besessing a large quantity come an office bearer, "Straw

of dangerous drugs in a Sandal". by Central Magistrate Mri "confusion" and had practically police arrived. no government.

The four defendants were Cheung Muk-po, 47, and Lam Mow 34, both of 75 Deep society for protection, he added, have two superficial wounds on Water Bay-road, Lam Leungchl, 38, of Flat 608, 402 Des Vecux-road West, fifth floor, since the return of the British left armpit. and this was accepted by the The third accused, Lam police who had made inquiries. as tenant of the house, was

Determined

Mr Mo asked the Magistrate haemorrhage. to treat his ellent not as a Triad member but as one who had turned up at Eastern Police surrendered himself to the police determined to disassociate himself from the Trind movement. Mr Mo added that this would set a good example to those who He said that he met Inspector Tang Wal-poon on the seens and were now still molested by their fellow Triad members and dared not voluntarily surrender them-In addition to the apparent selves.

Leaves hospital

Rochester, Minn., Jan. 23. American novelist Ernest Hemingway today ...left Mayo Clinic here, where After making the examina- had been under treatment for an arterial disorder for almost two months.-AP.

ALLEGEDLY STABBING

A Crown counsel alleged today that a coolie stabbed a workmate to death because he had been throwing bricks down a chute too quickly.

Criminal

SAMPAN

PLEASURE

Mr W.S. Davidson told the Criminal Sessions that Sui Wan had fought another coolie, Tai rendered to 'the police Chung, after an argument at a demolition site on which they were both working.

> . He said Tal was on the second floor of the building, at 123-125 Leighton-read, putting bricks into a chute.

The accused was collecting the

Hitting hard

On November 4, Mr Davidson said the accused went to the second floor and told Tai not to put the bricks down the chute The new Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter had reso quickly because they were hitting his hand.

The two coolies argued and were separated after a brief fist fight, Mr Davidson said.

About a quarter of an hour man, Ip Wan-wah, on a charge, woman, had been living," later, he went on, Tai went up of murdering a sampan woman, Hobson said. to the accused and suggested Wong Ho, in the typhoon shel- "This person came back and

That evening, Mr Davidson Tang, who was the sole pro- | said, Tai challenged the acprietor of two grocery shops, cused to fight. Although workhad three minor offeness of mates tried to stop them, a fight took place and two people cused was on board the sampan Delective Inspector R. G. were seen rolling on the ground, Later both rendered to the Triad Office yes- were seen to get up and run

Pool of blood

There was a "substantial pool agreed with defence counsel, Mr of blood", where they had Hin-shing Lo, that a lot of In mitigation, Mr Mo said fought, Mr Davidson said. Tang joined the society during | Another coolie followed Tai, the Japanese occupation when and found him sprawled on the Hongkong was then in a sort of roadway. He died minutes after

When his body was examined If one wanted to earn a living at Queen Mary Hospital, Mi in those days, one had to join a | Davidson said, he was found to Mr Mo said that Tang had not the right side of his chest and taken part in triad activities a very deep wound under his

Death cause

The cause of death was shock

Mr Davidson said the accused Station about 8.15 that evening, naked from the waist up and with blood on his body and At first he said he had been

stabled, but on examination was found to have only slight lacerations and bruises, he said, He produced a knife and said It was the knife with which he Counsel, told a jury of four men hed been assaulted.

Later, however, he told n policeman that he had been as- the stern of a sampan trying to saulted and he had used the row ashore. knife to stab his assailant, Mr Failing that, he tried to cross Davidson said. Mr Henry Litton, instructed but this was again impossible.

fence counsel.

cently been converted into a very popular spot, it was stated at the Criminal Sessions On trial was a 43-year-old the owner of the sampan,

SPOT

Sessions told

DEAD

WOMAN

ter on November 22, last year. looked under the awning of the The woman, the Prosecution alleged, had died from asphyxia due to strangulation and acwhen the body of the woman

was found. Fewer in winter?

this morning.

Detective Inspector Roy Russell, who testified this morning, people had visited the shelter at night time, and to his knowledge some were for pleasure.

Mr Lo asked if fewer people were going there in the winter. Inspector Russell said he had not made a study of that but he understood people still went there for pleasure.

He also agreed that the place had turned into a "very popular pleasure ground." Another prosecution witness,

Mr Poon Yui-fung, a police interpreter, read a statement 'accused had allegedly made in answer to the murder charge, In the statement, accused allegedly said that, the deceased had asked him to stay on her sampan and asked for \$4. sald he gave her the \$4. Half an hour later, the statement con- Rome, Cairo, Karachi, Calcutta, tinued, the woman became dizzy! Bangkok and Hongkong. and the recused left her alone.

Tried to row

Earlier Mr. H. Hobson, Crown and three women that a number of observers saw the accused on from one sampan to another

by Wilkinson and Grist, is de- Accused then tried to row away. "His behaviour gave rise to The case, before Mr Justice curlosity and one of the obser-W. A. Blair-Kerr, is continuing. | vers fetched the man with whom

"He saw the accused stil standing on the stern, and inside saw the weman, Wong Ho, who appeared to be dead." Mir Lo is instructed by Mi Maurice Wong, of Messrs

Deacons. The hearing before Mr Justice

A. D. Scholas continues.

GERMANY'S FIRST AIRLINER TODAY

The first German airliner ever to arrive in Hongkong, will land at Kai Tak at 2.15 this afternoon.

It is the Lufthansa Boeing 707 (Rolls Royce engines) which left Frankfurt at 11 am yesterday on its way to Tokyo via It carries 50 people aboard, consisting of government

officials, pressmen, TV and radio men, as well as commerce and industrial leaders. The aircraft will stop over for an hour and will leave for Tokyo at 3.15 pm.



DR LI SHU-FAN

University tells of Dr Li's generous land gift

The University of Hongkong Mr J. Fraser of the PWD Dr Li Shu-fan.

lam Road had resolved one of catapulted out of the car and the University's in. jor problems, received alight injuries. that of acquiring suitable sites for the additional physical facilities required to meet its seven-year expansion pro- La antiquated character of

with accionation, as an ex- was made at the annual University's holdings, at a time morning by the Headmaster,

Abandoned

the University Dr Li had Excellency the Governor, renewed the crown lease for 75

years at \$306,000. "It was made more magnificent in that he had abandoned his own building plan, which studying the public finance had already been completed, for of the Colony seriously the development of this estate into an exclusive area of 19 | residential garden houses.

and other incidental expenses present to the category of involved have cost him a further castles in the air.

sum of \$30,000. "The land itself, over 80,000 square feet in extent, is in a commanding position on Pokfulam Road, lying directly between and touching two other properties, University Hall and University

'Alberose'. "Its three levels, of which The defendant was charged one holds an already preparen that he, being a reputed thief. site, are served by an existing was found loitering in the private motor road, ap- precincts of the Hongkong proximately 1,000 feet long, and Shanghai Bank building. constructed some 20 years ago at a cost of \$100,000, but in sound condition.

Development

"The University is preparing for the third year of its develop-ment plan, begun in 1950 Lt. Henry Westlake, Lt. when student numbers were just Hubert Gladstone Williams, over 900, and designed to in- and Lt. Lindsay Tasman crease the undergraduate enrol- Ride, to the rank of captain. ment to double the size by 1965, and to add a school of dentistry and re-introduce electrical and mechanical engineering curricula. Rudyard Kipling, the noted over 1,400, undergraduates num-It is manned by a German ber 1,200, and they will increase to 1,325 by October this year."



Miss A. Ho of the Diocesan Girls School, Hongkong was awarded a prize in Division V of the Royal Drawing Society's recent examination.

CIR Henry Pollock whose term of office as the representative of the Justice of the Peace on the Legislative Council expired yesterday, has been renominated to this office, on the proposition of Sir Souson Chow, seconded by Sir William Shenton. As this was the only nomination put forward for this office, Sir Henry is thus elected.

today issued more inform- who was driving an Austin ation on the recently- Seven in Waterloo Road last announced gift of land by night, overturned when his car swerved to avoid a small Dr Li's outright offer of an girl crossing the road. Mr estate berdering on the Poklu- Fraser's small son was

REFERENCE to the "The offer had been accepted Queen's College building tremely valuable addition to the prize - giving yesterday of greatest need." a statement Mr F. J. de Rome, who said issued by the University said that the school was not ideally situated nor was it suited to the requirements of a modern school. In his "Prior to the outright gift to reply on the subject, His Sir Andrew Caldecott, who distributed the prizes, said that anybody who was would agree with him that the project of new buildings: "As a result, compensations must be relegated for the

> In a bank a public place? the This question was raised by Mr Macfadyen at the Central nt Magistracy when he remanded at a Chinese man until Monday to seek advice on the point.

> > TIS Excellency the Gov-II nor has approved the promotion in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps of

After battling for days. "In the current enrolment of author passed away early this morning in the presence of his wife and daughter.





"I said to the defendant that rush to send it was a sketch of the scene of the accident based on indications on the road as given to me by "Defendant did not thoroughly agree to this sketch. He did not agree to the alleged position

About half a million dollars worth of food parcels are being sent to China from Hongkong daily, a survey by the China Mail rovealed today.

is represented by Mr IL Caine busy packing food parcels of 21hs suffering from night blindness. He said the company's capital, of Johnson, Stekes and Muster, each and posting them on behalf

> cels contain condensed milk, and 300 parcels daily. dried moodle, biscuits, dried

meat, dates and dried shrimps.

The defendant had pleaded Some 500 proceries and pro- one shop assistant said lack of not guilty to the cummons and vision stores in the Colony are oil has resulted in many people; from \$5.05 to \$14 each including

> Three greeers in Hongkong are each selling 1,000 food parcols a Edible oil and sugar are the day while the others are each

in Central District put the figure day at Shumehun, Hongkong 255

The prices of parcels range There has been some delay in delivery during December because of Christmas mail in

speeded up. But as the Chinese 1 authorities allow in only one An estimate by a big grocer railway car of food parcels a

for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Asked why people sent edible of food parcels sold every day has been lifting junks to ship the extra parcels.

Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong. oil to their relatives in China, at 50,000. Printed and published by Tenence Gordon Newlands Pearce

Morris.

Street

New York, Jan. 24.

The stock market made its fifth consecutive advance today. Trading again was heavy.

The market was mixed and active at the opening. It turned lower around noon, reversed the trend in midafternoon, and closed with a substantial gain, most of it made in the final half hour.

the market moved ahead toward

index rose 16 cents to 60.45 dollars, its nignest level in nearly two and one-half years and
ly two and one-half years and
stocks advanced and five deonly 26 cents below its historie stocks advanced and five deColombian Carbon Co. high of 60.71 dollars set on, August 3, 1959.

Based on the index the quoted value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock exchange gained about 1,000 million dollars.

It was another broad market in which a record 4,294 issues crossed the tape. The previous record was 1,292 issues which 614. were traded last January 13. Of the total today, 490 advanced, 550 declined and 249 closed un-

changed. There were 79 new 1960-61 against only five new

OUTSTANDING

gains ranged from a few cents to around one dollar a share but there were some much wider moves in both directions. Tobaccos, drugs, utilities and selected Rails declined along ferrous metals, aircraft-missiles, ports, Paramount Pictures gainchemicals and electrical equip-

The Dow Jones 30 industrials failed to register—the advance and closed off 1.03 at 638.79. Volume totaled 4,280,000 shares compared with 4,450,000

shares traded Monday. Outstanding performers included International Business Allied Chemicals Machines, which gained \$24.50 Allia Chalmers nt a new high of \$652, but it Am. Gas & Electric had been some \$6 higher during | American Metal the day. IBM rose on news of a proposed stock split of one a proposed increase in the cash Atlas Cons. Mining

The ticker tope ran late as payout. American Telephone & Telegraph also went to a new Beachetal Finance high of \$110 on an 87 cent ad- Bendix Aviation Corp. vance, but Hercules Powder Bethlehein Steel Standard and Poor's 500 stock fell \$6.50 following its sharp Cana, Brewers advance yesterday.

stock, up 38 at 22 on 89,000 Cuban Amer, Sugar shares Second was Pfizer, up 3434 on 59,500 shares, Ford Motor Third was Twentieth-Century Fox, off 11/8 at 431/4 on 54,900 Next came Avco, up % at 151/4.

and National Theatres, off 1/2 at Automatic Canteen, up 31/8. International Nickel was heavily traded following

publication of a report that it expects earnings to rise 50 per cent in 1981, Lorillard also was active, rising 17%. Chesapeake & Ohlo, down 3% in early trading as it continued to a pessimistic estimate of earnings from

street source, revived and cut the net loss to 112 after its president denied reports that the proposed merger with Baltimore & Ohlo would endanger the dividend rate. B & O rose % and B & O "stamped" stock (assenting to the merger) was up a point. Responding to favourable re-

ed 214. Beckman Instruments 178 and Corn Products 13%. Liggett & Myers rose 1%. Texaco 114. Bridgeport Brass 112, and Kerr-McGee Oil 11/4.-

Closing prices

American Emelting Anaconda Copper Armeo Steel

Ampex was the most netive Grown Zellerbach Eastman Kodak

General Electric General Motors Glidden Co. Goodrich (B. F.) Co. Goodyear Tyre Homestake Mining Co. Int'l Harverier Kansas C. Power & Light ... Kennecolt Copper Litton Ind. Lockheed Aircraft Loews Incorp. Lone Star Cement Co. McDonnell Aircraft Minnesota Mining Mission Development

National Cash Reg. "A" National Lead New York Central Pittsburgh Plate Glass Radio Corporation Reynolds Tobacco Sears, Roebuck & Co. Shell Oll Co. Sinclair Oil Secony Mobil Oil Southern Railway (Com.) ...

Standard Oil of N.J. Sterling Drug Co. Stokely-Van Camp. Studebaker-Packard Corp. .. Swift & Co. Texns Co. Union Carbide Union Pacific Railway United Aircraft

U.S. Foil "B" U.S. Smelting U.S. Steel Warner Bron. Westinghouse Electric Western Union Tel. Co. Woolworth (K. W.)

United Gas Corp.

London, Jan. 24. Stocks moved through a quiet day today and finished without setting a definite trend.

halted at mid-day when a crafts lost some ground. Courtauld statement said record Dollar stocks were caster, man-made fibre output and ex- Greeks added fractions in foreign ports were not matched by bonds. earnings. Sever:1 blue chips

cased as a result. Engineerings gained

Small upward movement was steels, steres, motors and nir-

Early firmness in oils was not sustained as the leaders lost small fractions at the final belt.

Closing prices

British Government Securities

216%. Conscilidated—£43-7/10.

216%. Conversion—£60%.

Savings 1933/63—£93-15/32.

25. Savings 1930/70—£77-9/10.

25. Savings 1933/73—£70%.

26. Savings 1933/73—£70%.

Oversens Bonds German (Dawes)- £991

Hanks & Insurances

5'. Japanes, Arsented-£159%.

Lombard Banking Ord-18s.

Steels & Engineering

Babcock & Wilcox Ord-sis Rd.

Electric

Assoc. Elec. Industries 42: 3d

English Electric Ord-330 6d.

General Electrie Ord-31a 0d.

Unilever Ord-155s 715d.

Hundson's Bay-EBis.

Westland Alreraft-161.

Elec. & Mus. Industries-14s 3d.

Industrials

Turner & Newall Ord-50a 114d.

Standard-Triumph-10s 415d. Wiggins' Tenpe Ord-51s 1015d.

Chemicals

Tobaccos

Textiles

Laneashire Cotton Ord-073 412d.

Stores

Marks & Spencer "A" Ord-97s

Woolworth (F.W.) Ord-67s 9d.

Cunard Steamship Ord-18s 6d.

Hongkong & China Gas-15a. Indo-China Def. Ord-24s 135d.

Rio Tinto (Bearer) -£1-27/32.

Bubbers & Teas

Anglo Indonestan Plant. -4s 3d.

Kuala Lumbur-Kenong-34 6d.

P. & O. Steam Nav. Det .- du 9d.

Bowmaker Ord-21s 114d

De Beers Def-150s 3d.

Petaling Tin-0s 1140.

Cevion Ten Ord-20a.

Lambak Rubber-45s.

Imperial Tea Ord-14s 6d.

Miscellaneous

Courtaulds Ord-44: 715d cor.

Great Universal Ord-51s. Lyona (J) "A" Ord-83s 71,d.

British-Amer. Tob. Ord-63s 3d.

Imperial Tobacco Ord-70s 3d. British Motor Ord-15s 71/4d.

Rolls-Royce Ord 12s 714d. Hawker Siddeley Ord 20s 9d.

Coats (J. & P.) Ord-58:

Dunlop Rubber Ord-21s 1014d.

Boardman, Marden Ord-6a 3d

Borax (Holdings)-19s 1019d.

Bowater Paper Ord-65a 6d. De La Rue Ord-69a 3d.

Gliman (Holdings) Ord-3s.

British Petroleum-49s 6d.

Burmah Oil-30a Gct.

Royal Dutch-£13%.

United Steel-63s 3d.

Vickers Ord-295 114d.

Barclays Ord-60s. Chartered Bank-64s 6d.

Rubber market review

Now York, Jan. 24. Rox rubber futures today closed 10 to 20 points lower on sales of 20 con-

Futures were almost static today with May position traded at 27.90 cents, down 10 points from yesterday.

Current month No. 1 Res was quoted at 2814 cents. In Singapore, the market steadied during the morning on reserve of sellers. Some enquiry for two and three, res at current differen-

thats were unsatisfied. The afternoon market was glow to open but demand was better for March. Lower grade interest continued with some demand for

twos and blanket crepe at 00% rather wider differentials. In London, the rubber market was steady with spot quoted at 23-15/16 pence. In Amsterdam, the market

was steady today.-UPI.

rates

Swiss Francs: Maximum Sell-

unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1) Australian notes (per £1) Indonesian Ruphin (per 100)... Slam ticals (per 100)

Singapore (Straits)

STOCK

Guardian Assurance—110s 9d cor. Hongkong Bank—278. Lloyds Bank—71s 3d. Wharf Co. . Talkoo Dock 7412 HK Gns 17.60 17.70 Wheelock ... 11.10 11.20 Assoc. Portland Cement-72s 711d. Povldent ... Monsanto Chemicals Ord-26, fd. Imperial Chemical Ord-70s 11d. HK Hotel .. 42% 42% IIK Land ...

HK Electric 3214 3314

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HONGKONG EXCHANGE Our Own Corresponden

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$6,230,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: Bhares Buyers Sellers_

> in w 1035 5000 or 11.30 2500 64 11.10 1000 of 11.20 200 or 127 500 W 120 000 or 125 1000 or 123 800 @ 126 400 W 120 1000 or 20,20 | HK Tele. 2300 @ 26.30 500 or 20.30 9500 M 20.40 2000 ## 26.30 500 (7 2630 2000 6 4234

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NEW YORK Rex ,rubber futures Closing prices all in pence per pricts, all in cents per lb.;

Jan: 27.80; May: 28; May: 27.96; lb.;

July: 27.85; Sept: 27.94; Nov: 27.80. American Contract Mar. 23.00 SINGAPORE Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan Spot rubber unbaled Blanket crepe No. 1 pale crepe 84-05 LONDON Closing prices all in pence per

Estate crepe thin Feb. .. AMSTERDAM Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram, c.i.f. Feb: No. 1 rubber 2.30 buyers

No. 2 rubber 2.28 buyers No. 3 rubber 2.25 buyers. per long ton.: No. 1 crepe 2.47 buyers ! 500 or 3234 1100 or 3213 500 or 3214 4214 1000 or 43 1000 6 43 3700 M 4234 200 of 43 1300 or 4237 1000 @ 332 1500 66 3215 120 ភៈ41

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LIVERPOOL

Dec. 24.10 Mixed Contract

NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents per Jan. 10,60

Copper Jan. 27.59 Feb. 27.37 LONDON

Closing prices, all in sterling 3-month 220 3-month 22014 2nd half Jan. 0.00 2nd half Jan.



J-month

NEW YORK Closing rates: Caunda Others unchanged. LONDON

Amsterdam 73.00-73.09 12.0935-12.0936 274 or 10.40 | Zurich

As a Predecessor to LUFTHANSA GERMAN AIRLINES, it is interesting to note that the following news items appeared in the columns of the China Mail dated June 29th 1937

FAMED EURASIA PILOT AT CONTROLS OF PLANE FOR INAUGURAL H.K. FLIGHT

With the arrival this evening at 6 p.m. at Kai Tak of the first Eurasia plane inaugurating the Hong Kong-Peiping line, the Colony will be further linked with the aviation services of China.

LUFTHANSA

In 1923 there were numerous airlines in Germany. The stronger lines merged with Luftreederei to form German Acro-Lloyd. In 1926, German Aero-Lloyd gave birth to the German Lufthansa, a private corporation with Government sanction.

After the last war the German nirilne was re-established and in 1954 the corporation's capital was increased to 50 million marks and the name Lufthansa re-

Airmail In 1917

The history of Luithanna is almost literally, the history of German civil aviation. Among the first to become air-minued, the Germans established airmail routes in 1917. Deutscha Luftreederel. Lufthausn's predecessor, was founded in 1918, and in 1919 Germany participated in the founding of the International Air Transport Association (pro-war IATA) for international cooperation in the air, catepulting sea planes from the

routes to Paris, Copenhagen trans-Atlantic air

Floating Air Base

trans-Atlantic airmail in 1029 by

Laifthanea originated

International passenger ser- | decks of the steamship Bremen. vices were expanded const. In 1934 the German sirline derably in the twenties, with inaugurated the first scheduled and Amsterdam, Sweden, eliminating the floating air base. Czechoslovakia, Switzerland By the end of that year and Russia, and survey filghts | Lufthansa had carried more than | ment. to China and Houth America. a million passengers and had completed nearly 200 million passenger flight miles.

The airline's routes included regularly-schoduled flights to

Lusthamsa's Growth

A Feature Of

Post-War Recovery

The German airline was recreated in 1952 with a small capital which permitted orders for three DC-3s, four Convair-230s and four Lockheed Super Constellations. Meanwhile Lufthansa established its own pilot training school in Bremen and is the only commercial airline to maintain such a school.

Lufthansa had increased its trans-continental fleet to 34 aireraft by 1959, and Boeing jets were introduced last year. Air routes now extend from Europe to North and South America, Africa, the Near, Middle and Far East.

Fleet of Boeing Jets introduced

A ficet of Boeing 707-430 inter-continental jets were put into

service by Lufthansa in 1960. Powered by Rolls-Royce engines, these aircraft are capable of 1 000-miles-an-hour crulsing speed.

· Orders have also been placed for Boeing 720-B30 medlum-The "Senator" luxury service was inaugurated late in 1958 for first and de luxe class passengers.

One Millionth Passenger in 1960

On November 22, Lufthansa welcomed its one millionth pas-senger in 1960 on board one of its jet aircraft.

In 1959, 093,400 passengers were carried, as compared with 550,114 in 1959, and 74;070 in 1955. Lufthansa's non-duplicated route miles have grown from approximately 5,000 miles in 1955, to close on 70,000 miles in the

present day. In 1959 the German airline registered approximately 950,000,000 passenger miles as compared to approximately '775,000,000 passenger miles in 1958.

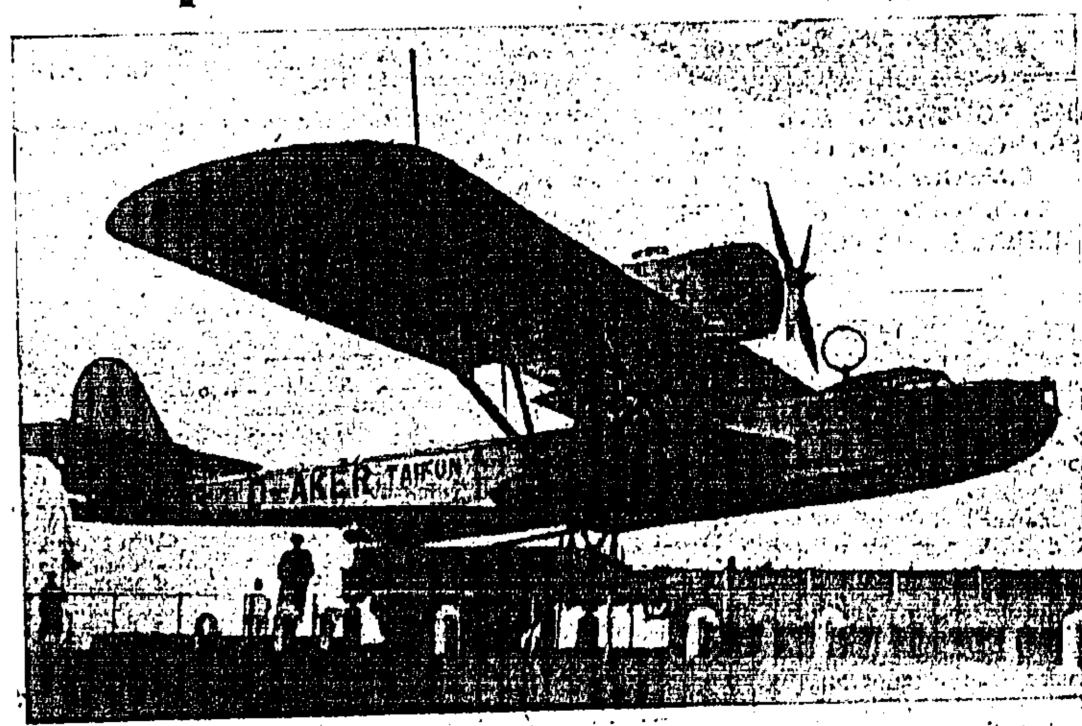
Far East HQ in HK

The Lufthansa district sales managements and stations in Hongkong, Tokyo, Karachi, Calcutta and Bangkok come under the service, new general management for the Far East. This management has been taken over by Mr. Hans Bank, who was general manager for the Near and Middle East in Beirut before his present appoint-

> It was decided to locate the general management in Hongkong because the British Colony was the most important air traffic junction in the Fer East. ..

The first part of Luithansa's homeward inaugural flight from Bouth America and Ohma, and Tokyo is due to arrive today at Kai Tak at 2.40 p.m. The jet Lufthanse pieuss were the first liner, a Rolls-Royce-powered 707 will depart on route for Frank-to fly ever the Himsisyse. furt at 2.70 p.m.

Speed And Comfort-1961



Here is a flash-back to 1929. A Dornier airmail seaplane is about to be catapulted from the deck of a trans-Atlantic steamer.

Speed And Comfort-1929



Today, Lufthansa passengers can count on top-line service. This picture shows the first class bar lounge on a typical Lufthansa flight.

THE HONORONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING. CORPORATION ANNOUNCEMENT

The Directors of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation announce that the profit of the Bank, including dividends received from Bubaldierles, for the year ended 31st Docember, 1960, after providing for taxation etc. amounts to HK\$42,190,-060. It is proposed to write HK\$4,000,000 off Bank Promises and to pay a final dividend of \$2.10/- per share leaving a balance, to be carried forward of HK\$2,206,181. These figures are subject to Addit.: The Group Becounts will be published at a later date. £1,279,341 has been transferred from Inner Rethe Published to Reserve Fund which now stands at £15,000,000 after including the additional share premium arising from the issue of now shares during the year.

It is also proposed to recommend to shareholders at Extraordinary General Meeting to be held after the Annual General Meeting on 10th March that each of the existing shares of \$125 be subdivided into five shares of \$25 ench.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 10th day of March, 1961, at Noon for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1960, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from Friday, the 24th day of February to Friday, the 10th day of March, 1961, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board, MICHAEL W. TURNER,

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1961.

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION **EXTRAORDINARY** GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 10th day of March, 1961 at 12.15 p.m., or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting is concluded, when the subjoined resolution 1 will be proposed as an ordinary resolution and the sub-joined resolution 2 will be proposed as a special resolution:

Ordinary Resolution

"That each of the existing shures of old hundred and twenty-flye dollars in the capital of the bank be subdivided into five shares of twenty-five dollars so that the choital of the bank shall be one hundred million dollars divided into four million shares of twonty-five dollars each."

2. Special Resolution

"That pursuant to Section 4. (2). of The Hongkong 11 Savoury preservative. (6) and Shanghal Banking 12 Language of an African. (4)
Corporation Ordinance regalation 10 of The Hong. 18 Norwegian explorer. (6) Hong and Bhanghai Bank 20 Full of enthusiastin (8) Regulations be amended 22 Second in the by the deletion of the 28 Like a mad dog. (5 words tell thousand in 23 Some neck mutton. worlds their thousand in 23 Some neck shutton. (5) line is and the substitution 20 Hoy, a vessel of China. (6) therefor of the words 27 Perhaps unwritten law. (5) in the china words 27 Perhaps unwritten law. (5) mily thousand?

By Order of the Board, michael w. Turneil Chief Manager.

SOLDIER-BANDITS RUN

Congo unable raids

Leopoldville, Jan. 24. An Irish United Nations official said here today that about 600 U.N. troops were unable to stop "hit, grab, and run" raids by 1,000 soldier-bandits in the eastern Congo province of Kivu.

They operate in groups of five and 10 while looting farms and houses and beating up Europeans and Congolese in outlying areas, Mr Fergus Fitzgerald, U.N. administrative officer in the province, told a press conference.

Bush-fires town

Perth, WA, Jan. 25. Cut off by a ring of bushfires formed by fierco winds the people of a small sawmill town south headquarters yesterday. of here radioed desperately today that the flames had dostroyed their hospital, school, hotel, and many homes.

Then the radio went dead. Falling trees had already cut all telephone lines.

The last message, sent as the 1.000 inhabitants of the town, Dwellingup, huddled for safety into a small clearing not yet reached by the flames, said the town's only petrol filling station had blown up.

Three men eventually broke through the ring of flames and reached the firefighters outside the town at down and reported Dwellingup had been almost completely destroyed, Australian Broadcasting Commission reported.

It said the three broke through in a car after soaking themselves with water. They reported no casualties. Volunteers and paratroops bucked the efforts of the firemen, already weary after battle-

ing bushfires all through the weekend. The fires are the worst in Nine small timber towns near Dwellingup have already been evacuated, and many people are

homeless. About 100,000 acres have been | basked

ACROSS

9 Freshwater diving birds, (6)

1 Type of grape. (0)

5 Cash in hand? (5)

10 Western valley. (5)

23 Like a mad dog. (5)

28 Flery mount, maybe (5) 29 More impenetrable. (5)

8 Figitaned, (6)

—Reuler.

The soldier-bandits were theoretically supporters of Mr Patrice Lumumba, but in reality they took orders from no one. Another U.N. spokesman, in Elisabethville exid today that U.N. may withdraw their troop;

SOUGHT REFUGE

from the key Katanga rall town

of Luena, centre of bitter fight-

ing between gendarmeric and

Baluba tribesmen if the situation

continues to deteriorate.

Ten whites and up to 100 Congolese sought ratuge at the station guarded by Moroccan troops after a 90-minute attack by Balubas en gendamerle

In New York today Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the U.N. Secretary General, appealed for the return to Leopoldville area of Mr Lumumba to sland trial. Ho is imprisoned near Elisabeth-

In a noie, released today, to President Joseph Kasavubu, Mr Hammarskjold Indicated that Mr Lumumbo's detention had an important bearing on current conciliation efforts. Congolese politicians have already arrived in Leopoldville for a preliminary meeting to-

morrow aimed at working out among themselves a peaceful solution to the situation. They plan to work out a date and agenda for a round table conference of most political

opinion in the country.—Reuter.

COLDER THAN HELL

Paradise, Jan. 24. It was colder than Hell to- the Burmese Army units sent in this Michigan

Paradise had an estimated minimum of 20 degrees below zero (Fahrenhelt). Residents of Hell, a town near

on the other hand, in a comparatively burned out in the past five days. | moderate 5 degrees above zero. |

DOWN

2 Creeping off with the loot?

3 Superficial measurement. (4)

5 Course for reducing troops?

14 Has a go-or several goes.

24 Arrange bh appointment. (4)

4 Hanging ornaments. (7)

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1 Periodical. (8)

7 Gold coin. (8)

bubbly. (d)

Parade? (5)

Perhaps unwritten law. (5) 21 Where to hold that Paster

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Robber, 5 Signr, 8 Yest, 9 Coheed, 11 Arrow, 12 Struck, 14 Fire, 16 Noted, 18 Alone, 19 Eggs, 20 Elated, 24 Okter, 25 Dosing, 28 Eyes, 27 Torse, 28 Dotard, Dawn; 1 Rock, 2 Blue, 3 Ever, 4 Reduce, 8 Steking, 6 Clarrets, 7 Rawhide, 10 Stain, 13 Walk out, 14 Follhow, 18 Referee, 17 Ogivs, 19 Evaded, 21 To-de, 22 Divs.

A British Crossword Puzzle

sentenced drugging daughters

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 24 Mrs Lillan Fratanionic, mother of the "sleeping beauty" sisters today was given the maximum sentence of one year in fall and a \$500 fine for drugging her daughters into mysterious comas.

Judge Albert A. Woldman said there was no evidence that she suffered from mental filness which might have caused her to give the two little girls drugs.

The state maintained that Mrs Fratantonio gave drugs to her daughters, Bernadette, 8, and Venits, 6, which caused the sleeping sickness which builled doctors for months. The judge said that since a jury found the 29-year-old woman guilty seven weeks ago she had been examined by two psychiatrists and reports on her condition and her family were made by the probation department and by the court psychologist-UPI.

Russian report

The State Department said to-

day it had asked the Soviet

Soviet magazine report that 11

in custody in the Soviet Union.

weekly magazine Ogonyok. --

Washington, Jan. 24.

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Rangoon, Jan. 24. Violent fighting continued in Burma's Shan states betwoon Nationalist Chinese armed bands and the Burmose army, high **Burmese military quarters** disclosed today.

Mines used by the Chinese bands to blow bridges were American made, Burmeso sources reported as part of an increasing tendency to denounce foreign complicity in support of the Kuomintang groups.

The Nationalist Chinese have at least four "Dakota" aircraft which shuttle between the Chinese strong-points in Burma and a supply base in "neighbouring" territory, Bunnese military circles stated, All planes spotted to date have

been flying from the direction of Laos or Thailand, they added.

AS WELL-TRAINED

The Chinese bands, which Burmese military quarters! credit with being at least as well-trained and equipped as against them, were now engaged in fighting between the Kengtung-Tachilek road and Meking, on the Burma-Laos border, The Chinese have reportedly blown all bridges on

Kenglung-road, Burmese Army used to transport reinforcements to its fighting units. The two-month-old Burmese operation was being hampered

in its attempt to liquidate the Kuominiang bands by the support the Chinese groups were receiving from various Shan robel bands. The Chinese recently distributed money and arms to

Shan insurgents to encourage thom to disrupt the behind-theline services of the Burmese Two months after the start of the campaign, the Chinese appeared to have lost none of

their fighting spirit. The last battle officially announced was on January 17. 500 Nationalist troops were engaged against on unspecified number of Burmese forces. ---

fails again

Capa Canaveral, Jan. 24. The U.S. Air Force failed for the third consecutive time today to fire a new more powerful model of the Atian missile over a 8000-mile course. On all three flights a fault has occurred about three minutes

after launching when the two booster engines have butned Today's Atlas fell in the Atlantic only 100 miles east of here.—Reuter.

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already bricked the ex-monarch on economic co-operation with two countries and the problem of technical assistance, the Palace appear. Action,

trunk hoax

Sydney, Jan. 24. Sydney's "Body in the trunk" mystery was solved today as the grim hoax of a practical jokes. New South Wales Government medical officers fold homicide detectives today the human temalis tound in the battered steel trunk abandoned last night at the entrances to Wynyard underground railway station in the heart of the city were anatomical specimens. In the trunk were three

parts of many toes, a small section of the top of a human skull, an arm and part of a leg. Red lead had been injected into the veins, which medical officers said was routine in medical instruction.-China Mail

hands, some fingers, two feet,

Comets grounded

London, Jan. 24. government for clarification of a British European Airways tomembers of a U.S. reconnais- day announced that they have strice plane shot down by Soviet grounded their seven Comets planes near the Turkish border when it was discovered that more than two years ago had the hinge brackets of the wings parachuted safely and were now of four of the planes were

The report appeared in the A BEA spokesman said the January 15 Issue of the Soviet Comets would be replaced today's and tomorrow's flights by Viscounts.—AFP.



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Moyna Townsend; 4, Tea Donce; 4.30,
Weather; 4.31, Children's Corner; 5,
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Bash; 6, News; 6.10, Sonnet For This
Evening Followed By Carlo Greti Evening Followed By Carlo Great And The Di Mara Bisters; 0.30, The Episode 14 'Superman'; 7.30, When We Were Young: 8, News Headlines, Repeat of 'Mission To Malaya' first broadcast in Radio Novels on 20-1-61; 8.30, 'Yours For The Asking'; 9, News, Weather: 9.15, Radio Report; 9.30, Kendall's Corner; 10, Recital By Kathleen Ferrier; 10.15, Jazz Plano-Art Tatum; 10.30, Excursion; 11, BBC Radio Newsreel, Weather; 11.15, Late Night Symphony Concert; 12 Mid-night, News Headlines, Weather,

REDIFFUSION 1 pm, Diary for today: 1.15, News And Weather; 1.30, Beyond Our featuring the versatile At The Console; 4.15, Tea Dance; Children's Hour - Presented by Auntie Mary; 6. Nathaniel Shilkret conducts "Symphonic Pops" Orche-

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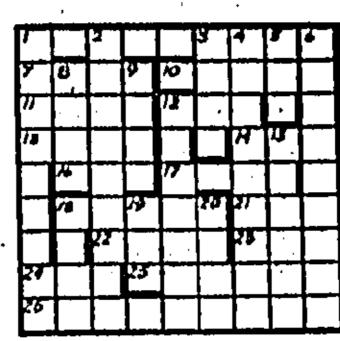
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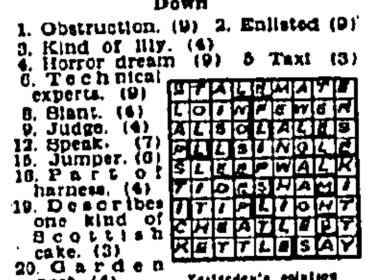
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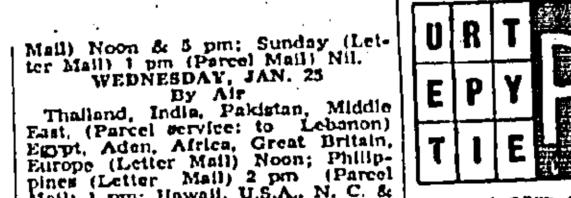


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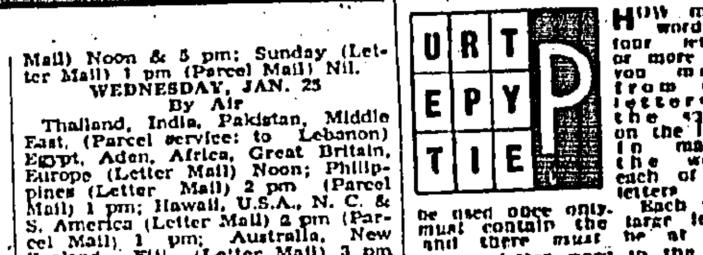
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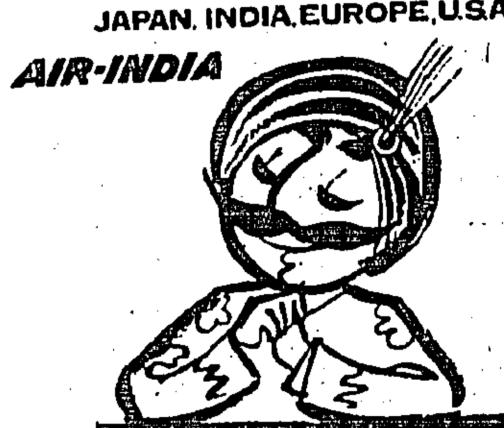
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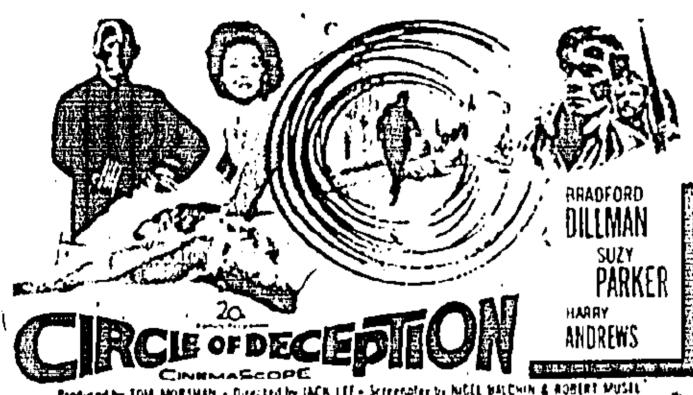
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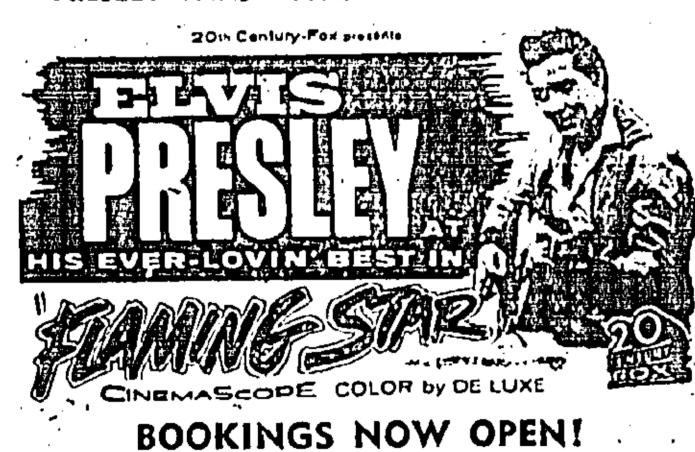
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"THE STORM OF THE PACIFIC"

JUDGE FINDS POLICE NOT OPPRESSIVE

At Kowloon District Court this morning, Judge A. A. Huggins said he was glad to have been given the opportunity to listen to evidence which dispelled the frequent accusations that the police had been oppressive in checking men under supervision.

Judge Huggins said: "In this enso I found that the facts us related by the accused were grossly exaggerated." Judge Huggins added that the number of visits that the police

would pay to check on a supervisce was at their discretion. "But in this case the police are not oppressive," he said, The case concerned 30-yearold Lam Lung who had pleaded guilty last week to two charges of attempted theft from a dwelling and simple larceny and had attributed his crimes to his. loss of employment indirectly caused by police visits to check on him. Chief Impector T. W. Wheeler called Mr Fong Shek-fung

will last November. Mr Fong added that he knew that Lam was a police supervisce but he would continue to employ him.

former employer of the accused

who said that Lam Lung left

This morning Lam Lung said he left his job because he was embarrassed by the frequent police visits during the day as well as the night. The night visits disturbed his fellow

weakers, he said. On the two charges to which he had pleaded guilty, Lam Lang was sentenced to three years. The police disclosed that he had several previous convictions including house-breaking.

British maval officer buried

London, Jan. 24. Sub-Lieutenant Henry Drummond, 35-year-old British naval codes officer found dead beside his wrecked car on Saturday, will be buried at sea off the Scottish Coast on Thursday. Drummond disappeared from

his father's home in Scotland on New Year's Day when he was on leave, and was not seen again until he was found with his car at the bottom of a 100 foot Perthshire, Scotland, gorge. At Pitreavie, Scotland, the headquarters of the five Nato navies, where, as one of a group of officers handling Admirally signals to British chips in an racess to some secret informa- A plan for every British private soldier to drive tion.-China Mail Special.

schools

Tokyo, Jan. 24. The Tokyo Metropolitan Government's Health Bureau said today 213 classes of 70 primary and junior high schools in Tokyo had been closed since the beginning of this year because of influenza. Health officials sald "B" typo

influenza virus had been extracted. There was no report of death. Reuter.

> for the loan. Hire purchase firms in Britain charge around ten per cent, A NAAFI spokesman said:

This has mainly come about A 21-year-old student from because the private soldier airman or sailor is now in a posi- Vietinne, Laos, Houinhamano tion to buy and run a car Thao Boummhot, who overstayed especially with the tax free ad- in the Colony for one year, was vantage. But he may lack the fined \$2,000 by Mr T. L. Yang actual capital for an outright at Causeway Bay Court this came in at the same place last purchase."-China Mail Special, morning. He pleaded guilty. | week.-Reuter. BY DAN FLENCKS DRAWING BY JOHN MCLUSKY







Murder trial testimony 'SAW STRANGER SAMPAN

coxswain testifying at the murder trial in which it has been alleged that a sampan woman was strangled, told the Criminal Sessions this morning how he was awakened by a noise and saw a stranger on the woman's sampan.

The stranger was the accused, the witness, Lee Mar, sald.

On trial is a 43-year-old

former tea boy of the China Fleet Club, Ip Wan-wah, who denied a charge of murdering

the woman, Wong Ho, alias Ah Luk, on the night of November

22, last year, In the Causeway

Lee Mar told the jury of four

men and three women that after

seeing the accused on the

sampan, he went ashore look-

ing for his elder brother, Lee

Lifted awning

a dinghy and lifted the awning

of the sampan, witness said. At

on the stern of the sampan.

that time, the accused was still

Witness said his elder brother

then went ashore to make a

telephone call while he, witness,

remained behind keeping an

eye on the accused.

About half an hour later,

witness said, Lee Mun returned

with two policemen and they

rowed Wong Ho's sampan to the

The Prosecution alleges that

The hearing before Mr Justice

The accused is represented by

Mr H. Hobson, Crown Coun-

Lee Mun went to the scene on

Mun, with whom the deceased

Bay Typhoon Shelter.

woman had been living.

Triad fighter surrenders: sent to jail

"fighter" of a triad society was jailed for nine months by Mr Derck Cons at Central Court this morning.

He was 34-year-old seaman, Lo Kam-moon, of 121 Wing his employment of his own free Lok-street, East, second floor. Detective Inspector R. G. Laurel told the court Lo surrendered to the Triad Squad Office yesterday in the company of a solicitor's clerk admitting being a member of the Oi Kwan Ying Triad Society.

Promoted Lo joined the society in 1953 bearer, a fighter, in 1958, "two years after the big Kowloon riots and at the time with the size of th riots and at the time when the police campalgn against the triad underworld was at height," Inspector Laurel added. Shortly after his promotion to office-bearer, Insp Labrel concluded, Lo had recruited

two new members and acted as their protectors. who represented Lo asked the to construct three monorail court to deal with his client as lines in Tokyo, Nagoya and leniently as possble saying that Nikko. Lo joined the society six or of his "seniority."

aged uncle to support.

Momorail

Tokyo, Jan. 24. Monorail Train services of a heavy machinery firm, on-Mr Francis Chaine of Messrs technical agreement with Alweg Edmund Cheung and Chaine, Corporation of West Germany

The Tokyo line which is to

for

the body of the dead woman was found on her sampan and a West German type will be post mortem revealed that she introduced in Japan soon. dled of asphyxia as a result of Hitachi, Japan's foremost manual strangulation. nounced that it had just received A. D. Scholes continues. the Government's approval to a Mr Hin-shing Lo, instructed by

Mr M. Wong, of Messrs Deacons.

sel, prosecutes. seven years ago, His promo- connect Haneda international tion in the society was not be- airport in the western suburb cause he had taken part in the with the city's centre will have society's activities but because the longest span of 14.15 kilo-of his "seniority." metres while the Nagoya and Mr. Chaine added that Lo had Nikkolines will be one and a half a wife, two children and an and four kilometres long respectively.--AFP.

BICYCLES

GRADUATE

his own private car is being boosted through-

out the armed forces.

services organisation

NAAFI purbunced that it is to

back a car hire purchase scheme which will undercut the regular finance organisations if intro-

2. NAAFI family shops in Germany aiready sell tax free

German cars to British servicemen who before the war

would count themselves lucky

EXTENDED

The scheme is now being ex-tended to British cars which

tro tax free for the forces and

sponsored civilians in Germany.

It may also be extended to Bri-

tain, a NAAFI spokesman sald.

Under the scheme

NAAFI , will advance the

capital cost of the car and

charge around six per cent

to own a bleycle.

duced in Britain.

BRITISH

London, Jan. 24.

LEAVES

FOR

DELHI

Jaipur, Jan. 24.

Duke left Sawai

Madhopur by special

train at 10.50 pm

tonight and are due

to reach Delhi at

9.30 am tomorrow

for a four-day stay

in the capital.—

Reuter.

The Queen and

to New York

hotel Now York, Jan. 24.

The Soviet Embassy in the U.S. is negotiating for the purchase of the 10-storey 200-room Sheraton-Russell Hotel in New York.

The hotel is operated by the Sheraton group on behalf of the owners, Syracuse University. The Sheraton group said that negotiations had been going on for some time, but that no firm agreement had been reached.

The Soviet Embassy, already owns a mansion on Parkavenue, and a vast country house at Glen Cove, Long Island, and it was not known for what purpose the Soviet Embassy wanted the hotel.-AFP.

SEVEN PLEAD GUILTY AFTER SUKARNO ATTACK

Djaharia, Jan. 24. Seven more men have pleaded guilty to complicity in a bomb attempt on President Sukarno in the Djakaria suburb of Tlikini in November 1957.

The President escaped unhurt, but -nine other people were killed, and 150 wounded.

Three men were executed last year for their part in the attack and a number of others have received jull sentences. Meanwhile, thirty-three more

rebels under a second lieutenant have surrendered at Palnan | near Padang in West Sumatra. Fifty others under a major

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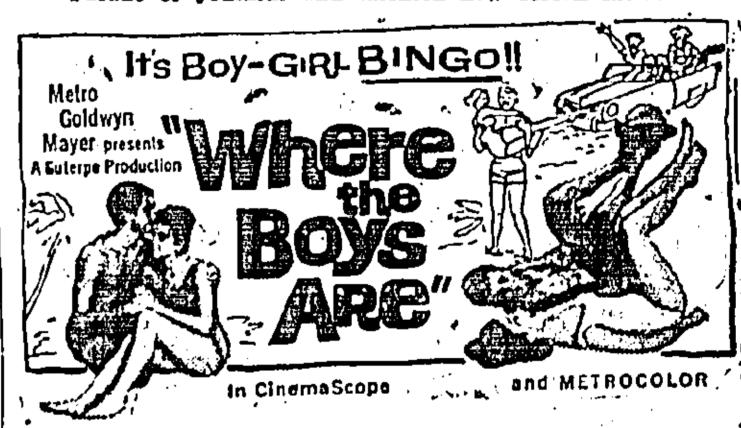
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- NEXT CHANGE -THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY"



HONGIC

CHE has rocketed her way to stardom in five years. There, with all the glory and glamour that goes along with being a famous film actress, she has found nothing but emptiness.

All the affection of her ador-ing followers could not fill the phanage "where a child could vacuum left by her mother who find some warmth." died when the was only two.

And her father, a lieutenant-Diana Chang Chung-wen was happiness as I can." dix year, old.

GORGEOUS

that semeday. I may see him as heautiful, again," she says.

our interview, in a cheongism the war'sst her father moved of coffee-coloured velvet and a from one tittlefeld to another. dark brown velvet shoulder packet, topped off with a light cream overcoat.

Through the duck years of her join a musical conservatory. childhood. Diana remembers memorles. Nostalgidally the ed further away. Dlana went speaks of her years in an or- to Taswan in 1952,

And she has vowed, "One day, general in the army who fought If I get rich enough, I'll start in the Sino-Ji panere. War, has an orphanage myself to give never been heard from since some homeless children as much

This gives a rare insight into this beauteous Mandarin movie star. . Many of her followers know her from the screen as "The Most Beautiful Animal." I hope he is still alive and few home that her heart is just

She looked gargeous, during travelled all over China during

left a senior middle school to affection one period. As the boulfre of civil war drew that brings back pleasant nearer, the music institute mov-

FIGURESIIIS

THEY WEAR AND WASH SO WELL

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Diana-Warmth in an orphanage

Fale swept her into a movie literature. areer without giving her time even to change her real name. This proved a stroke of luck, for her name caught on fast in magazines and newspapers.

PERSUADED

In 1955, a friend of hers stagfirst, but was persuaded, A producer of the Central

Motion Picture Co. Ltd in Formosa spotted her on the stage and came up with a contract. "He offered me good terms around an ancient temple, lashand promised me major roles, od by a drenching rain and but I was seared stiff," she nd- whipped by a chilly gale, all mits frankly, "I had neither the created inside the sound stage knowledge nor the experience with 5,000 gallons of water, rainto act on the screen."

But a short training course glant electric fans. helped, and the one-year conthree years during which Diang . more days just to recuperate," made only four films for the sald Lulu in the makeup room.

She still thinks that her first "Second Spring On Plum Hill." is her best so far.

contract. Diana was loaned start to say a film is no good," to film companies in Hongkong and other parts of Southeast

produced in Hongkong by Asia Pictures Ltd. in 1957, brought a new lease of life to Mandarin Chung,

films, It broke previous records by playing to full houses for 22 plicants on the island. days on both sides of the har-

colour extravaganza, Formosa. "Calendar Girl." This was followed by offers from the China United Film Co., Hsin Hua Motion Picture Co. and many others. Diana had arrived. By the time her contract expired, she had starred in tenfilms Taiwan.

snapped up by Shaw Brothers

the world's top-selling electric mover with the state of the selling electric mover

for two years over the period

Diana's secret

promise ...

It is with Shaw's that her dream has come true at last. She will act in sectous dramatic films with a literary flavour. "I've always dreamed of being a serious actress," the said. "But the producers liked to cast me in such title voles as 'Spithre Girl, 'The Romantle Creature'.

had no choice." Last year, she starred in two Shaw productions "Twilight Hours," and "Lost Love," both dramas, and is now filming a third, "Mix-up," a comedy in ShawScope and colour. She famly believes that the

and so forth.... As a beginner, I

script is the most important factor contributing to a good picture, although direction, acling and techniques form the major factors in team work. Diana is a collector. She colleets perfumes, cute little wine and liquor bottles and small ob-Jew d'art. "Pve get about 200 of them at home."

She likes choral music and rends modern and classical

T the peak of the cold wave from Monday through Wednesday last week, Lucilla Yu Ming exposed herself to heavy snow ng a show in Fermosa, asked (artificial, of course) and her to play the title role in rain at the Yung Hwa "Wild Rose." She refused at Studio, where filming of MP & GI's "Song Without Words" has been going on. Fragile Lulu, in the role of a mute girl shivered in and

"After three days of torlure, tract was renewed for another I'm going to lie in bed for three hugging a hot water bottle and

gulping aspirin. "I can't help it. The script pre- month." scribes the rain treatment for me. in all but ten of the 70 scenes. movie critics will have a Most of the time, while under the mercy when next time they

"Three Sisters" her first film TTAVING sent Lulu into years of buffeting from the rainstorm, Robert its foreign rivals? films by restoring the con- General Manager, left for fidence of exhibitors in the Taiwan last Wednesday to drawing power of Mandarln interview the company's recruits from some 5,000 ap-

He will also supervise the shooting of a big battle scene Yet what is the full story? Then the starred in MP & for "Sun, Moon and Star" in & GI will charter a

locomotive and seven to eight coaches from the Kowloon - Conton Railway produced outside of this weekend for filming a scene in "Song Without light And she was immediately Words," starring Lucilla Yu Ming and Kelly Lai Chan. On top of the expenses, the film company has to hire 300 extras to ill up the coaches as passengers. For the first time in the history of KCR, passengers will be paid for taking a ride!

POCKET CARTOON by FRIELL



do assura you, Calanel Hackenpacker, I don't think you as tripper-happy Which of us can be called happy in this world!"



CONCO MISSION CONTINUED

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making hoses and palls, and two CUPPOSE you were to read this item in your newspaper: "The biggest cargo ship ever to sail

under the British flag has set out on her maiden voyage this Would you not feel a tingle of

And Bob (Robert Chung) has pride at the news? Would you not set his seal of approval. I hope rejoice at the thought that Britain's Merchant Navy, on which our island future depends, was

> gaining strength after That news item happened to

Recently, the 87,500-ton Naess Sovereign was handed over to

The truth is that this mam- owners subsidies to bulld new almost 30 per cent of all the buildes. moth oil tanker is flying the Bri- ships. tish fing for the same reason Apart from the flag and her crew there is not much that is of Cunard-British shipping is

She has been built at Nagaforming part of our own Merchant Navy, she is American

She flies the Red Ensign because she has been registered in Britain's oldest Colony, Bermudn. Not only does Bermuda levy no income tax-but her Government has given an undertaking that even if such a tax is introduced the company owning the Nacss Sovereign will be exempt until 1986.

Debarred . . .

Bermuda. It is splendld that this be carried in their own ships. sunny isle should increase her o Many foreign shipowners are yards. prosperity by attracting foreign backed by millions of dol-

in the advantages which Bermuda offers. The Government will not allow them to migrate there. Nor to

Panama or Liberia or any other tax-free haven. No matter, what happens to the foreigner they must con-British taxation.

He has profits are drained away covered. to equip it with new ships to build our ships have no rival body—its General Council—has man, or child in the country

BERNARD HARRIS

her owners. And she sailed a start to the advantages which asset to wither away in a fight heed the appeal? Is he the man away to the Persian Gulf to load the foreigner enjoys over the against impossible odds? her first cargo of oil with the hard-pressed British shipowner. For look at the result of the Red Duster fluttering at her Consider some of the others:— unfair struggle in which it is

The American Government share is down to 17 per cent. that the ships of Mr Onassis and also gives them further subsidies Mr Niarchon fly the flags of when they operate on routes de- million to help pay for our im- inventing Pink Zones and pub-Panama and Liberia. To dodge clared to be "essential trade ports. Now at this critical time, licising safety belts for motorists,

But—except in the special case

British about the Naess Sovere- completely unsubsidised. More than 30 countries round L the world encourage the saki, in Japan, at a cost of building up of their own fleets £4,300,000. And, so far from by reserving trade for their own

> The worst offender, in the eyes of British shipowners, is the dramatic evidence of the ship-All coastal shipping in to be found at creeks and inlets

American waters is reserved round the country. exclusively for American ships. No British ship can get a look- shipowner can hire a cheap layin on this important trade. And ing-up berth you will come the same is true of trade be- ncross idle, forlorn ships swingtween the US and any of its ing at anchor. foreign possessions. Countries which have recently cause there is no work for them

gained their independence are to do. It is true there are fewer following the American example, of them than a year ago. But that? For reasons of national pride only because their owners, secmore and more of them are ing no hope that some of them This is excellent, of course, for insisting that their imports must would ever put to sea again,

lars on easy terms from Ameri-But here is the odd thing, can banks, insurance companies, there is other evidence of what free to build new ships wherever Britain. they can got the lowest prices and the longest credit.

British shipping has the tratinue to bear the full weight of dition of centuries behind, it.

Our ships were ploughing the going to be allowed to continue That, you might think, is a seas hundreds of years before to wither away? Or is there hope

barely £ 100 million a year.

Dramatic

ough. But look at the more

The figures are sombre en-

some of the fluent workers in Britain out of a job and others on short time. Is our great shipping industry

grave enough disadvantage for many of the countries now com- at last that justice will be done Britain's Merchant Navy. For peting with us were even dis- to our scafarers and our shipin excessive inxation how can We still have the finest sailors. These last few weeks the in- will continue to decline. there be enough money left over in the world. And the men who dustry's subreme policy-making. And there is not a man, we-

It urges that our ships must be allowed to make full use of Bermuda and other Empire centres; it wants the question of subsidies reconsidered; and it urges that powers of retaliation should be inken against those countries which discriminate unfairly against British ships. But is Mr Marples - likely to

to stand up and fight for our It is true of course that as Many countries-and notably engaged: on the eve-of the Se- Minister of Transport shipping I the US-give their ship- cond World War Britain owned is one of his major responsi-

shipping in the world. Today our But think for a moment of a few of the problems which take In 1952 our ships carned £221 up his time—building new roads, when the cry again goes up that installing parking meters and we are not paying our way in traffic wardens, improving stanthe world, shipping's contribution dards of driving, reorganising to our balance of payments is the railways, looking after the

docks. The list is almost endless. How can he possibly give shipping the attention it must have?

His lament

ping decline-evidence which is When on provious occasions he has been urged to take vigorous At almost any spot where a action in defence of British shipping against foreign discrimination he has found some reason or other for doing nothing.

Thus he once lamented: They have been laid-up be- "Britain has so few cards to play. I wish we had more." But what sort of excuse is

Britain is the world's largest importer of goods and raw materials. If the purchase and have sent them to the breaker's transport of more than £4,000 million of goods every year And along the great shipdoes not give us "a card to play." building rivers like the Clyde I do not know what-more Mr. and the Tyne and the Mersey Marples wants.

The ships of the mother coun- and pension funds. And they are "flags of convenience" mean to ing trade agreements with overseas countries, could most cer-You will find yards threat- tainly use our huge purchusened with clusing because Bri- ing power as a bargaining weatish owners cannot afford the pon to ensure a fair doal for Bri-

build new ships. You will find tish shipping. So I say that responsibility for this most vital of all industries should be staken from

the over-full hands of Mr Marples and given to the President of the Board of Trade. Unless the British merchant fleet is put on terms of equality with the foreigner our shipping

sent a grave warning to Mr Mar-, whose life would not be affected -(London Express Service).

match those of its rivals? But freedom to fly tax anving Why, then, does the Governe ples of what must be done if by such a disnater. Sole Agents: GILMAN & CO., LTD. "nage of convenience" is only ment allow this great national disaster is to be averted. LONGUN TYPISIS Sefeite."

your

CHINA MAIL horoscope.

get away from your daily

grind at more frequent in-

If you feel that a present

you gave is not fully ap-

preciated, don't talk about

you on a similar occasion in

September 22): You will

preventing a recurrence.

November 21): You will

be asked to arbitrate be-

dependent.

develop.

would hurt.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

(January 21-February 19): Don't let bravado force you into an adventure which might LEO (July 22-August 21): entail unnecessary physical

PISCES (February 20-March 20) Try to undertake some repair work on your home yourself. You will be get considerable satisfac- VIRGO (August 22. ment. tion from it, and be glad of the money thus saved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be cautious about making an extravagant purchase, unless you know beforehand that no one at home will go short because of the unusual expenditure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you want to keep your partner's love, you must try to show more understanding and refrain from too frequent criticism.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21): SCORPIO (October 23-Don't judge a friend's lack of interest by appearances only. He may be deeply involved in a personal affair requiring all his attention.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you find too much routine a strain on your SAGITTARIUS (November nerves, make an effort to

COMETIMES it does not pay to defend too vigorously. West bld his four spades as a sacrifice and when North 10fused to settle for a small pro-At and went to five diamonds West was delighted. He had pushed his opponents up one and at no apparent cost.

When the play was over there was considerable cost involved. North would not have

NORTH (D) ₩A109643 ◆ K Q 9 赤 7 6 EAST WEST ▲J1032 **▲KQ9854 82 4 4 3** + A Q 10 A5432 SOUTH ♦ AJ 10765 #KJD8 North and South vulnerable North East South West 2 💠 Pass 3 🛕 Pass Pass Opening lead-AK

made four hearts and South did make five diamonds. If South had been one of those automatic card players he would have put pummy's ace of spades on West's king, but South stopped, thought and played low.

He just did not want to let East get the lead since he was afraid of a club lead through his own king-jack combination.

thoroughly logical play, the de- Tin, the Tin Soldier, and Hin- She took some of them into fence was helpless. West did waths, the Small-Sized Wooden the next room—the bathroom lead a second spade. South dis- Indian, and Miss Gloria, the -to hang them on the line that carded a losing heart on the Beautiful China Doll. ace of spades and went right after the heart suit. He had to ruff twice to establish the suit, but everything came off nicely and eventually he discarded the washtub because every washtub. three clubs on the long hearts He still had one club to lose at the finish, but that was a lot belter than having two clubs to lose earlier.

₩+CARD Sense*

Q-The bidding has been: West East South Poss Pass 1 🔷 Pass You, South, hold: 432 V5 4A9874 4Q10854

What do you do? A-Bid four clubs. This jump raise should set clubs as the suit and leave your partner in control pof the rest of the bidding.

TODAY'S QUESTION Again you have responded one diamond to your partner's opening club and he has jumped to two spades. This time you hold: AKS 45 +A9874 4910854 What do you do?

ADSWET TORROTTOW

Here is the first report on the 1961 Cardin bomb unveiled this week at the first day's showing of Paris spring fashions

CERY COLUMN B. By Reen Burke

This meal won't hurt your diet...

GENERALLY, when two women have a meal together, they would rather not eat anything likely to put on weight. This Scallop Omelet is specially for them. It is pretty low in calories, but high in nourishit but make a note to guide

opportunity to making would do well to use bottom of the pan. meet an influential person, a non-stick pan. It is then and must not spoil it by quite easy to produce a perfect little tricky.

LIBRA (September 23one else use your pan and re-October 22): If a younger member that no metal should person has done something touch it. For this reason, wrong, don't upset him further by too severe critic- for the manipulation of the ism. A lenient attitude will legg. For two servings, three be much more effective in large or four small eggs will

THE OMELET

tween two opponents, and must use all the tact at your disposal to avoid eight pieces, removing the black and there, on the platter, is a sliced good-sized green sweet giving the impression of scallops in a small pan with a squeeze of lemon juice, 1 oz. quartered small unopened it, pour the remaining filling mushrooms, a tablespoon of 22-December 21): A person water and salt and freshly parsley and serve. born under Gemini will milled pepper to taste. Cover appear to share your outand cook for seven to eight look on life, and a perl minutes. friendship could

Make a sauce with a walnut of butter, a teaspoon of flour APRICORN (December 22and the strained stock from the January 20): Re gracious scallers and mushrooms. At TT/ITH so many attracin accepting an invitation this point, a triangle of petit to a house which you do not | Suisse cheese may be added to

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If pepper and salt. Having melt- BRAISED CHICKEN today is your birthday, ed a walnut or two of butter your lucky card, no matter in the omelet pan, pour the (For seven to eight servings) what game you may be eggs into it and, with the playing, ought to be the wooden forks, keep drawing. For this, I suggest a plump cary, them towards the centre, allow- boiler. Buy one weighing 41/2 SEVEN of DIAMONDS.

beginner in omelet- ing them to run down to the to 51b (31/41b dressed weight)

trying to appear too in- one. Otherwise, the job is a ready to be rolled, remove the them in loz, butter, together pan from the heat and spread with 1416 streaky pickled pork, Incidentally, never let any- serving a little for later on.

Return the pan to a low heat. Give the hand holding the pan suggest two wooden salad forks a sharp tap with the other, per to taste and one plat hot side nearest you, at the same oven (300 to 325 degrees Fahr. time urging the omelet to slide or gas mark 2 to 3). Taste and down the pan to the opposite selt as required.

First, the scallops. Wash two a way that the unrolled edge cup sliced celery, one to two of them, then cut each into is automatically turned under chopped cloves of garlie, one intestinal lines. Place the nice large cigar-shaped omelet, pepper (no seeds) and 11b

Make a short slash on top of into it, sprinkle with chopped

EIGHT

tive iron-enamelled consider quite up to your the souce and left to melt into casseroles available, not social standard. A refusal it. Add the scallops and mush- only can a complete course be cooked in one but it can spread a little butter over the Beat the eggs with a little clso be served from it.

ting even fuller.

water. She sank.

Instantly Knarf and

The washtub was full. The

water was running. It was get-

Sank into water

and Mr Punch and Judy and

General Tin and Hiawatha and

Miss Gloria all became so ex-

they shouted. "Where are you?"

"Mary - Jane! Mary - Jane!"

Mary-Jane, who was at the

Mary-Jane gave a

Ask the poulterer to disjoint it into four leg pieces, two wings Before the eggs are quite and four breast portions. Fry the filling on to the omelet, re- cut into strips, until a warm golden brown. Lift the chicken and pork into a casserole. Add the giblets, freshly-milled pepthen, tipping the pan away water. Cover and cook very from you, lift up and over the gently for I hour in a slowish

Meanwhile, fry 11b Have ready a heated platter, onions and add them to the Tip the omelet on to it in such casserole. Add also 1 breakfastwhole tiny carrets.

> but 1/41b. dark ones, including dresses. their stems, first lightly fried in butter, will make the dish all that much better. Cover again and cook for a further three-quarters of an hour.

Add butter

Finally, thickly slice enough potatoes to cover the lot, put on the lid again and let cook for another 30 minutes. Then potatoes, leave the lid off and continue to cook until the potatoes are coloured.

This dish will wait for an hour or even longer, if neces-

-(London Express Service).

When overall trends seemed to be swinging towards more fitted effects, Cardin dramatical-By PEGGY MASSIN ly launched the loose away-

in clinging crepes and featherlight wooliens, and treated to rings as the mannequins swayed. Houses who showed in this in-

PIERRE Cardin kindled the fires of fashion controversy with

showing of the Paris spring fashions on Monday.

a revival of the loose, shapeless chemise at the first day's

a myriad of details—but the through Cardin's Cardin bomb is chemisey flower-filled salons. enough to make men moan general inspiration is in other chemises: Pleating length, tropical: The origin is the first worked in sunburst effects

chemise which came from the radiating out like rays from a native unfitted Hawaiian garment called the Muu Muu.

from-the-body look with up

It is subtle, beautifully-cut

dated versions of the "sack."

Pavourite

has followed this thought in Island-printed fabries and sunbright colours. He showed his collection on a young and denure in white team of oriental-looking man- eyelet embroldery modelled by nequins, including Yen, the new black-halred Hiroko. Tahitian star, Hiroko, the young Japanese girl he brought from Tokyo last season, and his old are stark and simple. He fav'- feminine fashions has come favourite, China, a half Slamese ours a scooped boat neckline, through mood rather than sliand half Portuguese mannequin with bare armholes or roomy houette. Fabrics are light and who is the mother of four kimono sleeves cut off around float about like Loreleis' long

straight top in front, with bias bloused bodies underneath. seaming marking a low-set gored

backs cut on a blas, or semi- launched in the unlikely media. Cardin ignores every type of detached panels evolved from of perishable silver lame, button, bow, or trimming, exthe side seam.

As variations of the latter go in the water. theme there were sheer afternoon models in exotic printed mousseline with panels evolved line in common with Patou purple or peach ice cream.from each side that floated like and Griffe, the two other major Reuter.

crowded, augural spring fashion day. Patou and Griffe endorse This supremely talented de- ed or treated to godets that ac-

giant flower, perched on one hip-bone, or low-set recording pleating lightly indenting the midriff in front under twopiece dresses with short flared overblouse.

The chemise even went ultra

the elbows.

The new chemise appeared in loose-fitting jackets with the draperies. a number of versions, in coats, same simple neckline and Mushreems are not essential coat dresses, and just plain shoulder cuts. Cardin lines the Griffe and Palou make a Sometimes he showed a flower print, matching the diameter.

> Variations were straight- the modest styles of the Mack der cape collars that veil the front models, with full cape-like Sennett Pin-up Girls, but bare shoulders. Cardin's press attache assured cept life-size clusters of glazed me that the suits can really fruit. There are big bunchen

low flared hem, often beribbonsigner also developed pleating contunte the brick kneecap

> The "loose" woman is also the predominant theme at Griffe, but worked in bloused bodice effects compared to Cardin's chemise.

Roland Karl of Patou on the other hand shows comparatively - waistlings, belted or ranhed under easy, bloused tops,

Bevival

Cardin's neckline treatments The expected revival of very hair, with vaporous chiffon Suits have short cropped and scarves, panels, or side-swept

brief little flared jackets with trimming some 12 inches in

Patou rings the Bertha neck-Hits of the collection are his lines of his afternoon clothes 1920 bathing suits fashloned in with lels of chiffon flowers un-

of cherries in most un-natural Cardin has the flaring hem- fruit colours as shocking pink,

Teddy, The Hero

-He Saves Mary-Jane From Drowning In Washtub-

BY MAX TRELL

IT was an awful thing to out on the line to dry, Mother happen to anybody, and took a wet cloth and cleaned especially to a Rog Doll like all their necks and ears and Mary-Jane!

Stuffed Bear, was the bravest tub was Teddy, the Stuffed Stuffed Bear that ever was, Or, Bear, . . at any rate, the smartest. This is what happened.

Sat on shelf

shelf over the washtub, for it All you could see was the end was washday in the house and of his nose, and that was black that's where she always sat on and didn't need any washing. washday.

She wasn't sitting on the next to the other.

There were Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned- washing all the clothes. She After this brilliant, but and his wife Judy, and General

Cleaned the toys

gully, Rupert and Bill show Sailor

Sam the crack by which they

reached the cave. " It's all very

well for you young folk, but I'm

a bit too big to get in there."

They all sat on the shelf over much

washday, after the clothes were squeak. She slipped scrubbed and rubbed and hung shelf. She splashed into the

But it proved at least one. The only one who wasn't sitcited that the whole shelf shook. thing. It proved that Teddy, the ting on the shelf over the wash-

Nobody ever thought about bottom of the washtub, couldn't washing his neck and ears and answer. face. He had fur growing all over himself. You couldn't even Mary-Jane was sitting on the see his neck and cars and face.

Under the washtub

shelf alone. All her friends were So Teddy was left to sit on also sitting on the shelf, one the floor under the washtub and no one looked at him at all.

Mother had just sinished

She took some of them into was strung from one end of the once, quite unexpectedly Mary-Jane leaned over to see how water was left in the

pulling and blowing, he appears

Stara was still there," he says.

"I'll bury them at once, so

there'll be no danger of them

hurting other folk. Here they are.

Rupert and the Purple Star-50

murmura Sam. However, he does tied with my cord." He drops the

manage it and takes a coil of rope sack and sets to work digging

ALL BIGHTS ARSERVED

with him. Later, with some near some bushes.

Teddy wants to know

"What's the matter?" Toody. the Stuffed Bear, called up from

He wanted to jump in. But all the others held him back.

room to the other when all at jump in and save the Rag Doll.

Then Mr Punch wanted to water. Held Punch back

Mr Punch was all paper.

at that moment Mother returned same. to put some extra pieces of clothes in the washtub. "Mary-Jane's in the washtubi" Teddy shouted at her. Teddy," sald Mary-Jane, "She's drowning!"

Didn't hear him

Mother didn't hear a word he there, but now I feel good and said. She never heard Stuffed there, but now resked Mary-Bears when they spoke to her. Jane. "Get her out!" yelled Teddy, twice as loud as before. Mother still didn't hear him, and he really didn't. He could have yelled and shoutwouldn't have heard him.



hung on the line to dry.

Then Teddy did scenething no the floor, "Did something hap- Stuffed Bear had ever done before. He grabbed hold of a piece "Mary-Jane fell in the wash- of clothes that Mother was picktub" they all shouted down to ing up. Before Mother knew what she was doing, she had "I'm going to save her!" cried along with the piece of clothes.
General Tin. thrown Teddy into the tub

Pulled Mary-Jane up

Teddy was stuffed with saw-He was made of solid tin. He dust, He sank just a littlewould have sunk like a stone. It just enough to reach down and wouldn't have done him any give his hand to Mary-Jane and good to try to save Mary-Jane, pull her up to the top of the "Land sakes!" exclaimed

Mother, "What's going here!" She had just spled Teddy, Everyone held him back, too, the Stuffed Bear, and Mary-Jane He also would have sunk, or both floating around in the perhaps melted. The inside of soapy water.

She lifted them both out. She Hiawatha wanted to jump, shook the water out of them. But what was the use? He was She took them into the next made of wood and no matter rocin and hung them both out how hard he tried, he wouldn't to dry, Mary-Jene by the hem have been able to get Mary- of her dress and Teddy by the Jane up from the bottom. scruff of his neck that no one As for the others, they didn't could see well enough to wash get a chance to jump in because but which was there just the

She thanks him

"Thank you for saving me, that's all right," sild

"It don't know," said Teddy,

ed ten times as loud and she Nobody had ever weshed him



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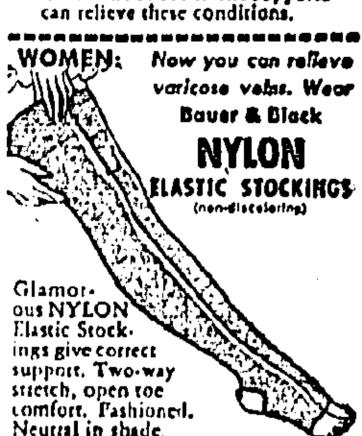
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KEEP ACTIVE Rally drivers reach Monte Carlo

ONE FATAL ACCIDENT 154 ENTRANTS COMPLETE FINAL

Monte Carlo, Jan. 24. Just over half of the 305 starters for the 30th Monte Carlo Automobile Rally had crossed the finishing line before the control gates closed at 16.01 hours GMT here today.

After driving continuously for four days and three nights from eight starting points scattered over Western Europe the 154 survivors arrived at this tiny principality on the south coast of France.

They had covered from be- ed by its modern slock acrotween 3,066 kms (2,291 miles) dynamic rivals the high angular to 3,962 kms (2,417 miles) ac- Austin which since it went into cording to the route chosen. failures forced most of the non- | line. Out stepped Peter Dimarrivals out of this gruelling mock head of the British Out-Mid-winter Regularity and Re- side Television Service wearing liability Run in which teams re- a bowler hat and carrying a presenting 21 countries had to rolled umbrella. maintain an average speed of 31.8 miles (50 kms) an hour.

Worst hit

the worst hit with 48 teams | trip from Glasgow. falling by the wayside, Sixtyhere within the time limit. the hest performance with 11 But he was satisfied with his

The Athens starters also appear to have collected the least penalty points and the possible Rally winner might be among

their 1d arrivals. The arrival scorecard read: Athens: 13 starters 11 arrived. Stockholm: 80-64. Warsaw: 24-16. Monte Carlo: 35-23. Lisbon: 25-7. Paris: 46-15.

Glasgow: 63-15. Of the 154 arrivals only 120 of them - those with the least penalty points will compete in Thursday's "Hound the Houses" race over four laps of the princitality's Grand Prix circuit.

Frankfurt: 13-3.

It will only be after the results of this race have been added to the complicated calculations of the penalty points incurred during the run across Europe to here, that the everall winner and the various category winners will be known

Criticised

Although Louis Chiron, the French Rally director had predicted that this year's run was shaping up as a possible "disnster" because of the good weather last plant's 700-kilo-(440-mile) sulcide run ice and snow-covered mountain passés from near Lyons to here quickly chopped the field down to nearly a half. Several experienced Rally drivers had criticised the organisers for this final stage with its strict speed controls. After three days and two nights of hard-continuous driving over nearly 3,200 kilometres (2,000 miles) the weary drivers had to negotiate eight mountain passes of the 4,000 feet category and narrow winding mountain roads with almost unprotected edges

over vertiginous drops. Although there was virtually no risk to the public during this stage through the lonely mounfains in the middle of the night the drivers around that drivers could hope for no immediate help in the event of a crash innings points in their highnucl possible injuries.

Fatal accident

So for only one fatal accident has been reported and this occured after a French team had

dropped out of the race, Thirtythree-year-old George Chauvet who started from Monie Carlo was killed and their car crashed into 4 tree near Pierrelatte, South

France, last night. They had retired from the Rally only a few hours earlier 119, J. McLaughlin 85, J. Macand were being driven back to kay 66, N. Hawke three for 11) The driver of the car was also

But the most remarkable South Australia: 508 (M. will give a very good account arrival of all was the black, Sergent 164, R. Lloyd 138, J. of themselves," Sir Donald said. 2 R-B4. stately London taxi. Unperturb- Lill 106).-China Mail Special. -China Mail Special.

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THE GAMBOLS

TAKE A LETTER ... ER SORRY TO INTERRUPT

service had 75,000 miles on its Accidents and mechanical speedemetre crossed the finishing

The "taxi driver". Britain's Tony Brooks who came second in the 1959 World Racing - Drivers' Championship checked the taxi metre which showed The Glasgow starters were | £135 5s for the 2,304 miles

Dimmock said they had rethree left the Scottish starting | tired from the rally on Monday point and only 15 arrived because they felt they would not have crossed the mountain The Athens starters put up passes within the time limits. of the 13 teams clocking in on | mission having shot four films or the Rally for the British Broadeasting Corporation,—AFP.



Reason for Jack Kelsey's discomfiture and dismay? The goalkeeper, shaping to meet a shot from Manchester City winger Barlow, fumbles with the ball which spins off his chest goalwards—and Arsenal's three-goal lead is reduced. But Arsenal won this English first division league match by 5-4.-Central Press photo.

Basil the hookie masses

From CLIVE GRAHAM

stentorian offer of "Two's the

And he shouled out fouder than

ever: "Pye testing, Pye test-

ing. Out, two three four, Are

seems okay for sound.

The bull-call rang out again

over the arena, ear-shattering

in impact but modified in ap-

Australians to

stick to tour

schedule

Australia's Test cricket side to

visit Britain this year would

not leave any earlier than

scheduled to gain extra prac-

tice in England, chairman of

the Australian Board of Con-

trol, Sir Donald Bradman,

The team will have less than

week in Britain before play-

Sir Donald Bradman was

Sir Donald Bradman told

reporters: "The Board of

Control has considered the

problem from every conceivable

Despite the critic's forebod-

-by Barry Appleby

itigs, "I think the Australians

as I was saying...]

suggestion by a British cricket

sald today.

ing its first match.

Adelaide, Jan. 24.

now for business."

out my voice."

receiving me?"

Sydney. Racing in Australia, as in England, has its over-flowing fund of humorous anecdotes. I liked the tale of one Basil Pyc. who after an unsuccessful season's punting round the Sydney tracks, hit on a brainwave. He decided to turn bookmaker and open up at the little, unregistered meet-

Big business

ings on the south coast.

"The bookies there offer evens every horse in the race. There must be a fortune to be won.' he reasoned. So with borrowed sear and £40 (also on loan) in the satchel, our Basil and three cronies set off.

They arrived at the meet, looked around, found a suitable plich and studied the card. The names meant nothing (and anyway it was all of 0-4 against their being the right 'uns).

"Instead of giving evens the field, I'll offer 2- 1 in the first race and cop all the business on the track," Basil whispered

First innings points for 5. Australia

Brisbane, Jan. 24. South Australia took first scoring Sheffleld Shield match which ended in a draw here today.

The overnight centurymakers Murray Sergent and Bob Lloyd carried their scores commenting to the press on a to 164 and 138 respectively for South Australia, who were all writer, that the Australian team out for 508. Queensland, 39 should leave the Himalaya nt runs behind on first innings, Malia and fly on to England to were 205 for three, Tom Vievers | gain extra practice time. his team-mate injured when being 103 not out, when stumps wore drawn.

> Final scores were: Queensland: 469 (W. Grout to the dates set," and 205 for three (T. Vievers 103 not out, McLaughlin 37 not

HAD TO SHOW YOU MY NEW HAT

tentatively to his clerk. peal: "I'll TARE five to two." "Can't do much harm," said They sure breed 'em everythe latter, sucking his pencil. where.... And so it came to be. A -London Express Service.

field." There were only 2,000 people there but they rushed in mass at Basil's pitch, waving hunches of fivers in their colourless tight fists.... "Steady on, folks, steady on, I'm Just a new bookmaker trying

Leicester, Jan. 24. ed Ulli Ritter of West Germany in a colourless 10-round contest here tonight.

you receiving me? Are you performance in which he never down their necks. looked in trouble.

> There were no knockdownsand in fact neither boxer landed n really domaging punch throughout the fight. Erskine used clusive tactics and caused the German to drop short with many long punches,

The victory was a moralebooster for Erskine, who is scheduled to meet Henry Cooper for the British crown in March. He also has ambitions to fight for the European title held by Wilson, fellow Welshman Dick Richard-50m.---AP.

CHESS By LEONARD BARDEN **4** 2011年 10月日日月

Here is a position from actual angle and has decided to adhere play; White to move and win. Solution No. 5967: 1 R-Q4 (threat 2 $B \times P$), $Kt - K(3; 2 Kt - R7, or 1 ... Kt <math>\times Kt$: 2 B - $Q7. \text{ or } 1...R \times B$; 2 $Q \times P$, or 1... $B \times R$; 2 Q - RG, or 1...B - BS;

DEAR HAT

London Kapress Sertice.

in the Taipan's game they can

Former British heavyweight carns mother chance in the champion Joe Erskine outpoint- centre and Stewart retains his position on the wing.

The big Welshman, ranked their greatest rivals in the And American Ring Magazine, won second they will have every comfortably with an academic side in the Colony breathing

Teams Teams for todays games are: Moore, Club: Stewart. McTavish, Kennedy, Kelly, Scruby, Bedford

SPURS STILL 7-2 CUP

Tottenham Holspur, the Engfavourites for the Football Association Cup at the Victoria Club collover here last night. But they did not attract much business. Leicester City were best

backed among the 32 teams left in the competition, being supported to win £7,500. played on Saturday. Leading prices last night

7-2 Tottenham Hotspur, 15-2 Burnley, 10-1 Leicester City, RESTAURANT. 11-1 Sheffield Wednesday, 14-1 Newcastle United, Manchester United and Aston Villa,-China Mail Special.

GAS IS TOPS

SAYS MR. THERM

TODAY'S HEXANGULAR RUGBY

CLUB MAY BE RAF THIS TIME

great deal of trouble for the winners.

and Club be a little harder pushed than they were last

Brigade make a number of changes from the side which was held to a draw last week by a fighting RAF XV.

partnership which, at the beed ed Neil Harvey in Australia's ginning of the season, looked team for the fourth Test against very effective. Morgan earns West Indies at Adelaids on his place on the wing and will Friday, January 27, bring added pace to an already last Wednesday, Davies returns ting in the third test. verts to his more normal post- man, has toured England, the tion of wing-forward.

The Navy lineup is not have a preity tough time restraining the scoring tendencies of this Brigade team, match,—China Mail Special, which lacks only Whitmore,

Bennett and Roberts to make it their strongest side. In the other game the RAF tackle the Club. This could be the closest match of the series to date as far as the Club are concerned. Without Dwyer they cannot be sure of winning the ball as often in the tight as they usually do, but if

Williams hooks as well as he did

expect at least a share. Without defeat

Macaulay takes over from Williams at prop, Kennedy This Club side is a solid workmanlike combination and

They have now played without defeat and every other side is extremely keen now to beat them. I don't forsee the RAF being the run at 1.30 p.m. team to TAKE this record away from Club. But they might be HANDED It!

FAVOURITES

lish League . leaders, retained their position as seven to two

London, Jan. 24.

By "PROP"

The two Hexangular Tournament games which Sweeps on Races 9 and 10 on the 28th January, 1981. will highlight today's rugger programme, are of interest for entirely different reasons.

Tournament, Brigad, and Club Brigado: Broomfield, Morgan, horses being the victors on those oc- Davies, Dunn, Blies, Maunsell, horses casions. Both games were hard Land, Richards, Milson, Quinn, Saturd fought and victory was not Soare, Brown, Whatley, Broke- 1961. pained, in either case, without a Smith, Childs,

The return fixtures should see Brigade win comfortably,

replaces Number of changes Neil Harvey

Sydney, Jan. 24. Maunsell and Lund resume a batsman, will replace the injur- 5.30 p.m.

Harvey withdrow from the fast moving back line. Broom- team earlier today after he had field retains his place at full- falled a fliness test. He pulled back after a successful debut a hamstring muscle while batto the centre and Whatley re- Burge, an experienced bats- Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1961.

and Pakistan. available at present, but it will It was also announced that Ken Mackay would take over THE ROYAL HONG KONG Harvey's vice-captaincy for the

West Indies, South Africa, India

Hongkong Chinese Football Association Meeting, CAAP Bldg, C pm. Hongkong Amateur, Boxing Association. Open Tournament, at Southorn Playground, 8 pm.

Brigade v Royal Navy, Almy
Boundary-street, I pm.
19th Fld Reat RA v lat R. Warwick
Regt, Schong, 3 pm.
Whitfield Wanderers v Club Select tion, Club, 6 pm.

Royal Air Force v Club, Club, 7.15 pm.

TOMORROW Meeting IRAAA Executive Committee meeting at Education Department, 5.30 pm.

JOCKEY, CLUB.

Races 6 and 7 of the 1st Day of the 7th Race Meeting on 21st January, 1961, i.e. the Deep Bay Handicap (2nd Section), One Mile for Class 3 horses and the Silver Mino Ray Handicap (2nd Section). from the 11/2 Mile Post for Class 2 horses, will now be run as Races 9 and 10 at 1,30 p.m. and 2.00 p.m. respoctively on Saturday, 28th January, 1961.

There will be no Cash

Race 8 on the 1st Day of the 7th Race Meeting on 21st Both games are return fix- Williams, Macaulay, Smith, January, 1961, i.e. the Cause-tures between sides which have A. D. C. Ross, Betreeloth, Hall, way Bay Handicap, from the clienty inet once in the Johnston. January, 1961, i.e. the Cause-11/2 Mile Post for Class 3 horses, will now be run on Saturday, 11th February,

> Owners are notified that declarations of statters and ridors and the draw for posttions for these races made and published on 20th Junuary, 1961 will stand.

Races 1 to 8 on 28th January, 1961, as previously published. will now be run at half hourly intervals commencing at 2.30 p.m. and ending at 6.00 p.m. Peter Burge, the Queensland instead of at 2.00 p.m. and

> The first saddling bell on Saturday, 28th January, 1961, will now be tung at 1.00 p.m. By Order of the Stewards. A. E. ARNOLD,

Secretary.

NOTICE

JOCKEY CLUB

Refunds of Cash Sweep Tickets for the 6th, 7th and 8th Races, and the appropriate proportion of Through Tickets, purchased in respect of the Race Meeting held on the 21st January 1961, will be made at the Prince's Building Cash Sweep Office of the Club during office hours, on presentation of the relevant Cash Sweep Tickets and Vouchers.

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT. MARWICK. MITCHELL & CO.

Treasurers. Hong Kong, 25th Jan., 1961.

ninth chailenger to Floyd Pat- competition are only them- terson's world title by the selvest it they relax for one THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 7TH RACE MEETING

2nd Day - Saturday 28th January, 1961.

something like 14 sames (To be held under the Rules of The Royal Honly Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES. The First Bell will be rung di 1.00 p.m. and the First Race

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25,00 each are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Hadges entry be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floot (facing Statue Square); D'Abuillar Street; King's Road, North Point and 882 Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT

THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS. Timns will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in edvance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests

must enter the Members Phelosure by the entrance to the Members Stand. Members Wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th did 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor

of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs: Aparl from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand. NO CHILDREN under the size of seventeer yours (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10,00 each payable at the Gate. The fourth round will be Admission Badges will be fisued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

Any person leaving the Enclosure Will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REPRESIMENTS will be available in the

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Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18.00 duch for Races 1 to 8 thay be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Princols Building. Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, DiAguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours. Special Cara Sweep Tickets on the Petres Wemorial Cilp

echeduled to be run on 4th March, 1081, at \$2.00 each and Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race of this meeting thay be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club. The office hours of the Casti Sweep Offices of the Club hie

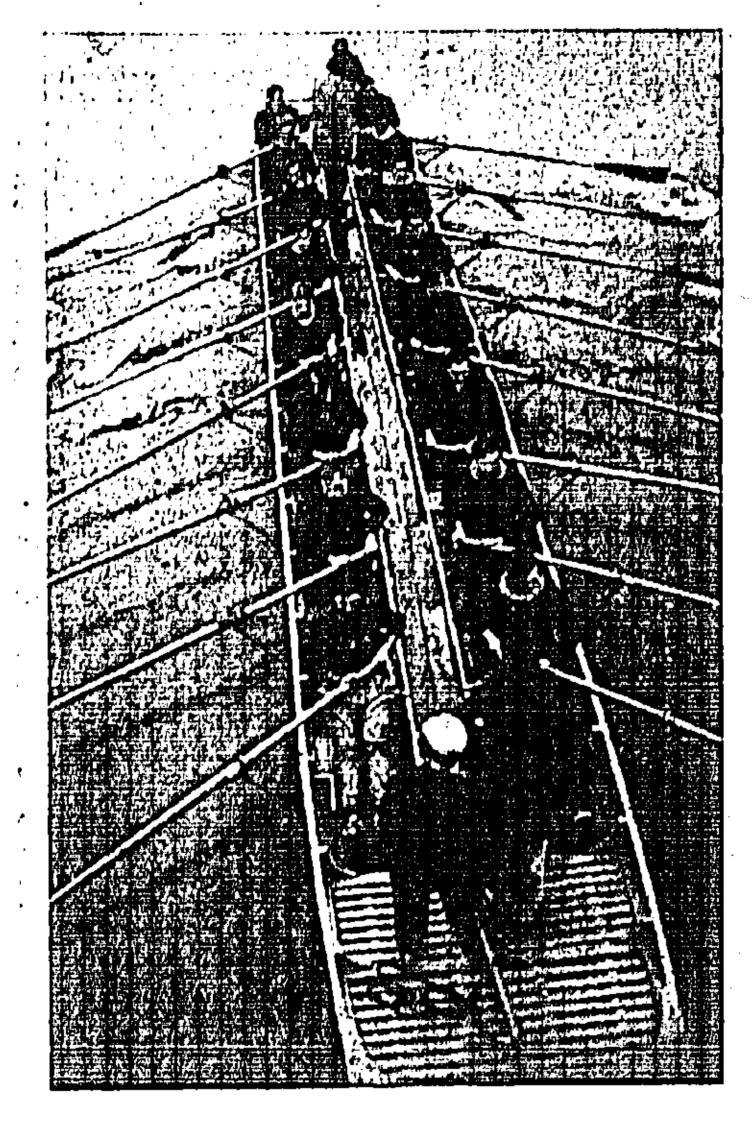
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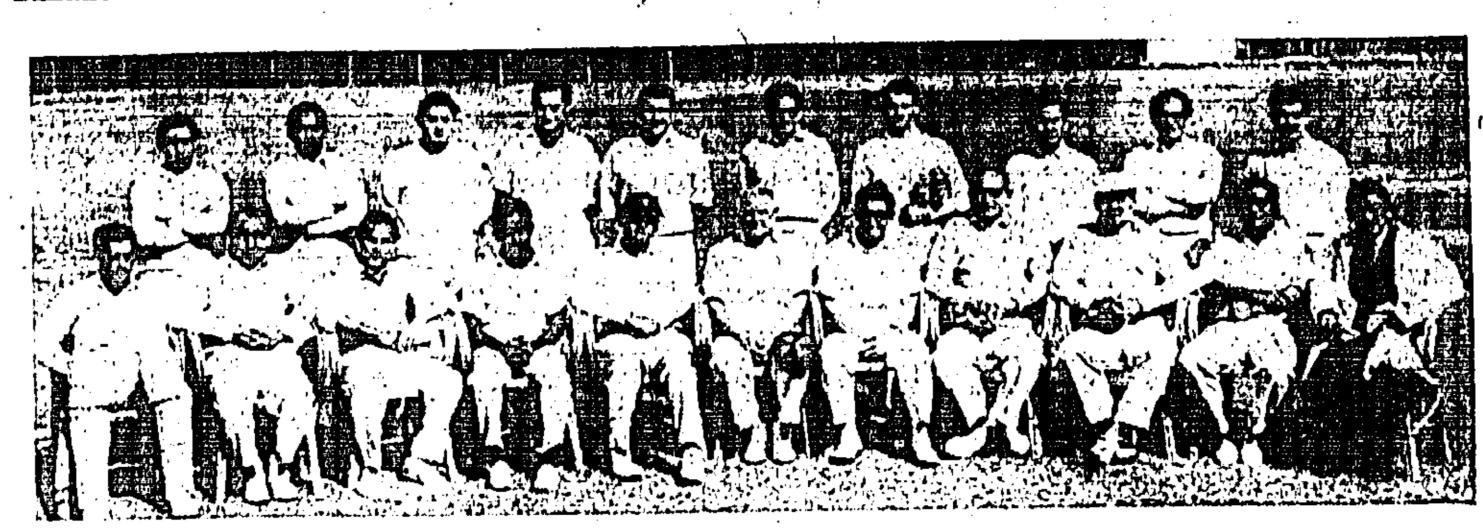
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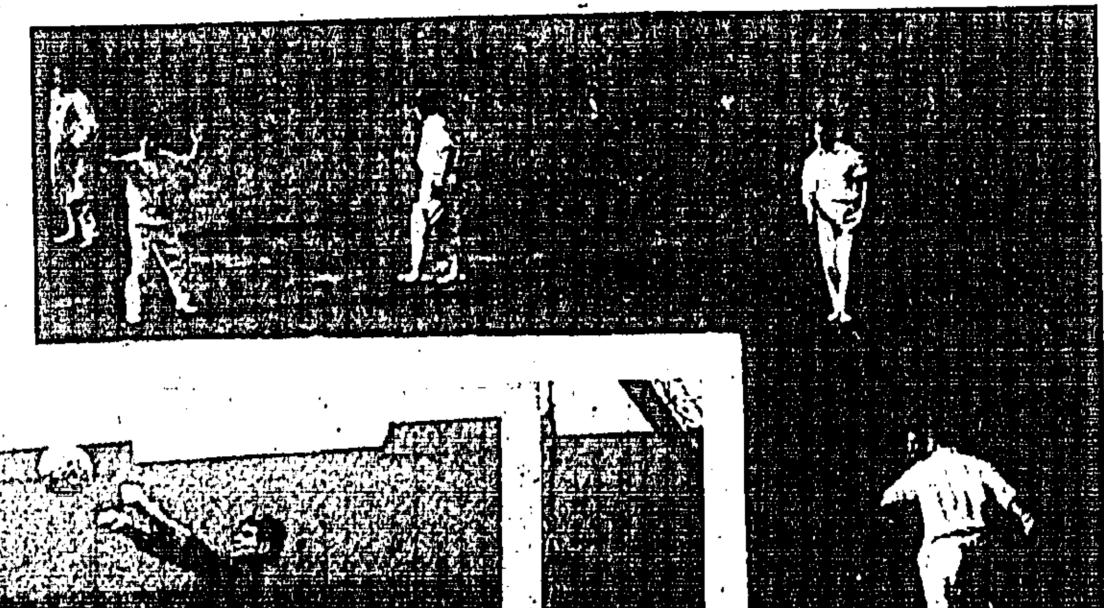
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the Hongkong University Preent and Past cricket XI's Pokfulum läst Sunday. The Present won by 10 wickets,-China Mail photo.

LEFT: Members of the Oxford crew in training at Wellingford, Berks, last week, on the coaching tug Leviathan. Gulding them is coach Group Captain Edwards .- Keystone





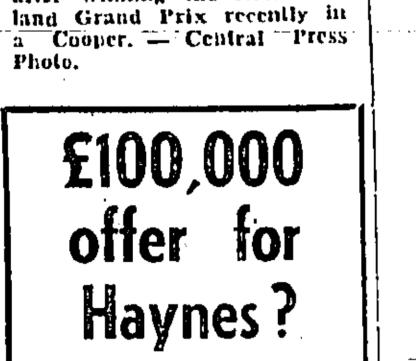


ABOVE: Scorpions' P. Mann neatly stumped by Hulbert for 4 runs in the match between them and the Police last Saturday. The Scorplons won by 117 runs.

LEFT: Chelsea goalkeeper Peter Bonetti punches clear as Crew Alexandra's outsideright Billy Stark (centre) rushed in during their third round FA Cup match at Stam-ford Bridge recently. Glantkilling Crew got through this round with a 2-1 win.—COI







Jack Brabham.

the world champion driver,

pictured with John Cooper after winning the New Zea-



Johnny Haynes

Reports that an Italian football olub has offered "more than £100,000" for the transfer of Johnny Haynes. England and Fulham captain have been both confirmed . . . and denled.

denied.
Fulham's manager, Mr Frank
Osborne, confirmed it, saying:
"There has been a contract bid
for Johnny Haynes for
£100,000 plus, but there has
been no decision." The offer,
which is said to be in Fulham's safe, dwarfs the
£65,000 paid to Leeds by the
Italian club Juventus for
John Charles in April 1957.
But Tommy Trinder, chairman But Tommy Trinder, chairman of Fulham, interviewed in the wings of the London theatre where he is playing in the pantomime "Puss in Boots", "This is what happened. Last week a representative of an Italian travel agency called on us. In the conversation he mentioned that Haynes was a big favourite in Italy, and if

the embarge on the importa-tion of foreign players was lifted, he could get £100,000 for Haynes from Bilan."
Milan say they know nothing of any offer. Haynes himself, slightly injured in a car crash yesterday, was in bed, and unable to comment.—London Express Service.





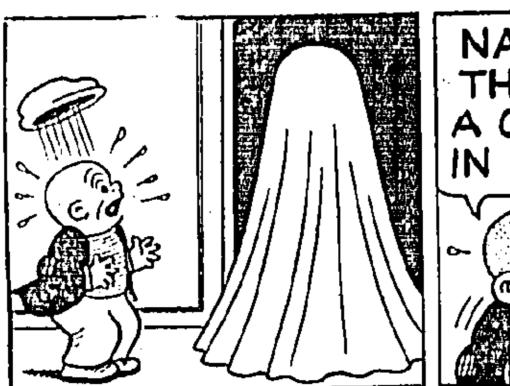




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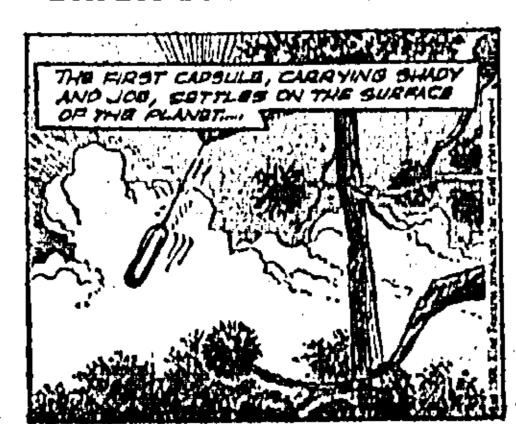






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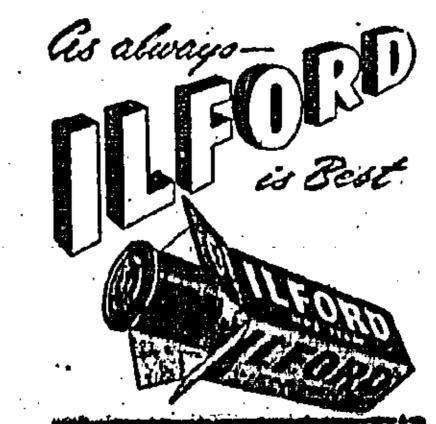
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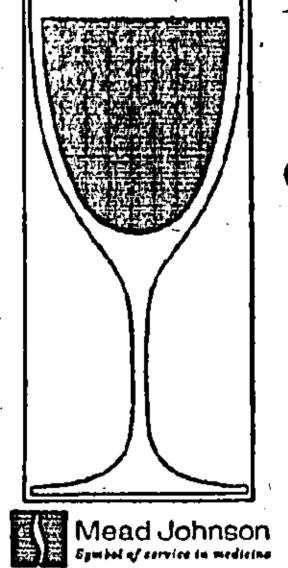


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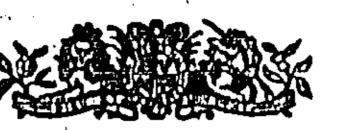
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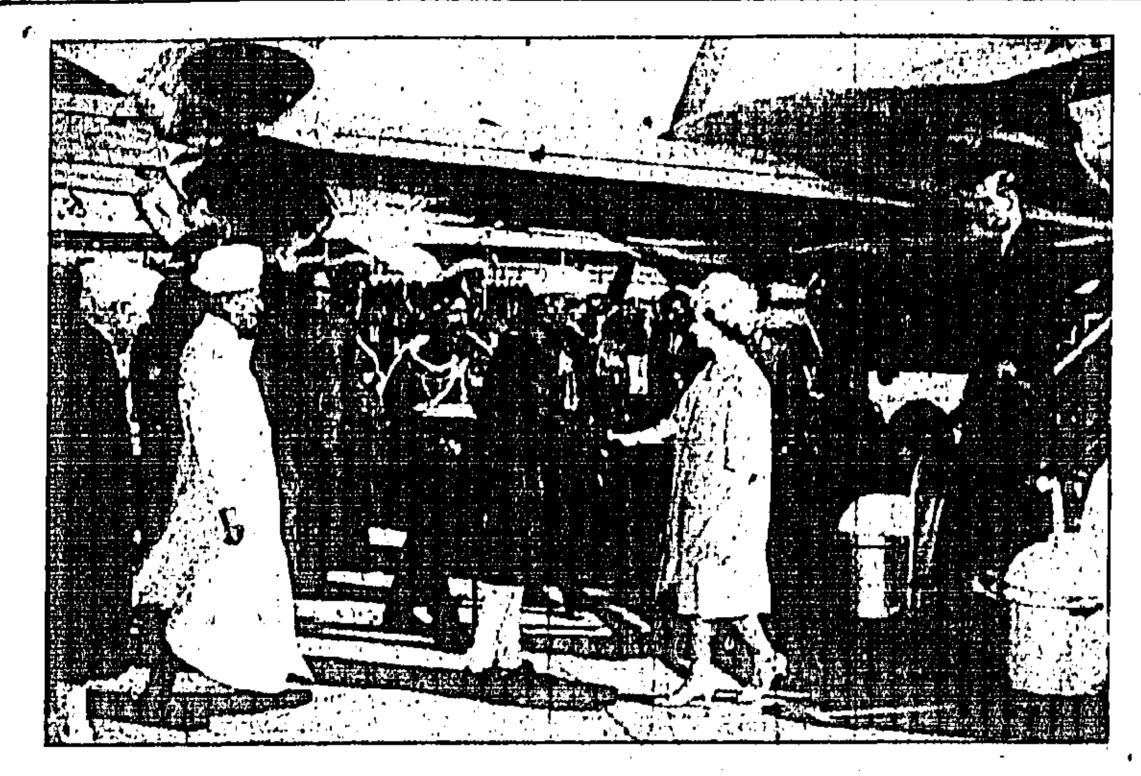






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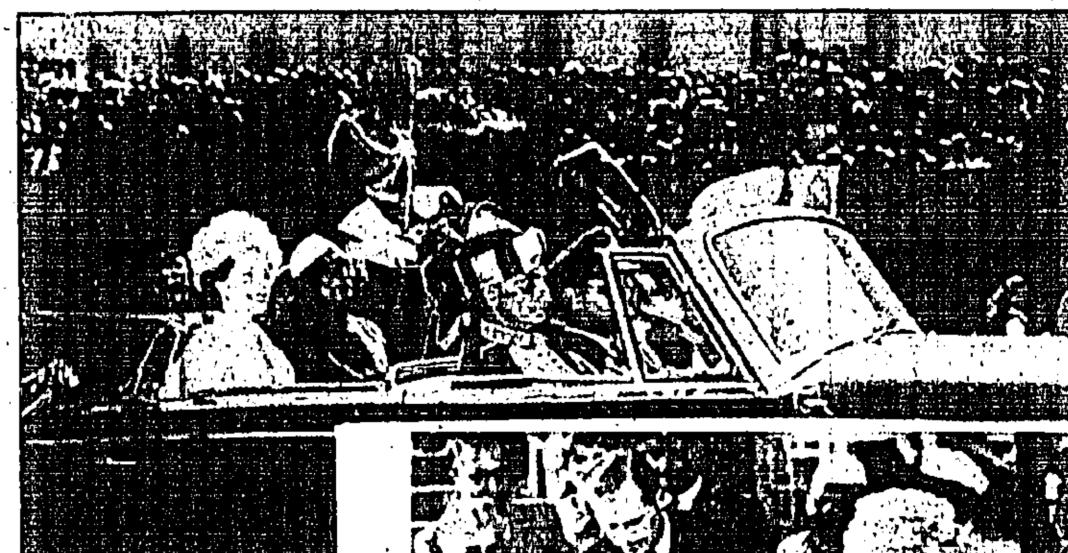


ABOVE: The Queen and Prince Philip step off a Britannia airliner to be greated by the President, Dr R. Prosad.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived in New Dolhi last Saturday on the first log of their State visit to India. The Royal couple were greated by a cheering crowd which had gathercd at Palam Military Airport. On the tarmac owaiting them were In-President, Rajendra Prasad, Vice-President, Dr Radhakrishnan, the Primo Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, Cobinet ministers, members of the diploma-

After a slow cavalcade through crowd-lined streets of the city, the Queen and Prince Philip had a short rest before starting on the heavy schedule of official duties planned for them during their three-week stay in

tic corps and others.



ABOVE: The Queen and the President of India seen riding slowly in an open car through the streets of New Delhi.

RIGHT: The Queen and Prince Philip Toying a wreath at the Samadhi of Mahatma Gandhi at Rajghat, Delhi.

LEFT: Her Majesty inspecting a colourful of Honour at Palam Airport shortly after her arrival.

RIGHT LOWER: Her Majesty planting a sapling at the memorial to Mahatma Gandhi.





years

January 1936

THE following is embodied in the official circular which has been drawn up in connection with the decision to make a cut in the salaries of Hongkong Civil Servants. A temporary levy on both sterling and dollar salaries is to take effect from January 1, 1986.

The Secretary of State for the Colony has approved of the following scheme: For sterling salaries:

No levy on salaries not exceeding £240 a year. On salaries above that figure, 21/2 per cent on the first £240, five per cent on the next £360, 71/2 per cent on the next £400, 10 per cent on the next £400 and $12\frac{1}{2}$ per cent on the remaining portion of salary above £1,400.

For - Hongkong - dollar salaries:

No levy on salaries not exceeding \$240 per annum. on salaries above \$240," 4 per cent on first \$1,000: 8 per cent on the next \$1,500, 12 per cent on the next \$2,500 and 15 per cent on the remaining portion of salary above \$5,000 a year.

W.W.C. Shewan (15) finished two up on bogey and won the Bogey (par) Pool on the old course at Fanling during the weekend. There were 32 entries - and the best scores apart from Shewan's were: D.J. Mackie (8) all square, and A.C.I. Bowker (10), D.C. Keiffe (18) and K.K. Rounds (15), all three of whom finished one down.

Sincere to-pay out million compensation

Compensation totalling about \$975,000 was awarded to more than 290 tenants of 83-97, Argyle-street, 97 to 105 Fa Yuen-street and 98-104, Tung Choy-street, house in Central District on Mongkok, by the Tenancy Tribunal this marning.

The largest individual sum in 3-record to a five-resm that (\$70,000) was awarded to Fook | will range from \$250 to \$500 a Sing Printing Press at 100, Tung ' month.

Choy-street. The Sincere Co. Ltd. are to designed the building. The build a 17-storey building on Sincere Co Ltd is the oldest the site with an emperium on department store started by the ground floor. The building Chinese in Hongkong or China, will be finished in two and a lt dates back to 1900 when half years' time. the late Mr Ma Ying-piu, and

The question of garbage dis- others returned from Australia posal arrangements was raised to found the establishment, during the hearing of the application by the President of the Chinese firm in Hongkong to

Tribunal, Mr J. R. Oliver. Mr employ females as saleswomen, Dr D.A.L. Wright represented the Sincere Co. Ltd., instructed by Mr H. Caine of Johnson, Stokes and Members of the Tribunal with Mc Oliver were Mr Kwok Chun-sing and Mr A. H. Penn.



The new building

Oliver said he considered the size of the lift to be used for collecting karbage bins to be too small and the applicant company is arranging to enlarge this.

Mr Mn Wing-hon Drector of
the Sincere Co Ltd, said the now building would be named "Sincere House." It would occupy 17,000 square feet in Mongkok within the district known as the "Golden Mile," and the total cost, including land, construction and ecopenhation, will be near

\$10 million. Sincere's will occupy the ground floor for an emporium, and the first and second fluors, and from the third floor upwards there will be more than 200 medium sized flats. The rent for

STUDENTS ON THEFT **CHARGES**

Two 15-year-old students apin Causeway Bay Juvenile Court this morning charged with stealing \$500 cash and a total of \$355 worth of January 20.

The care was remanded to January 27 by Mr D. Benson. No plea was taken, Inspector D. R. Fyfe pro

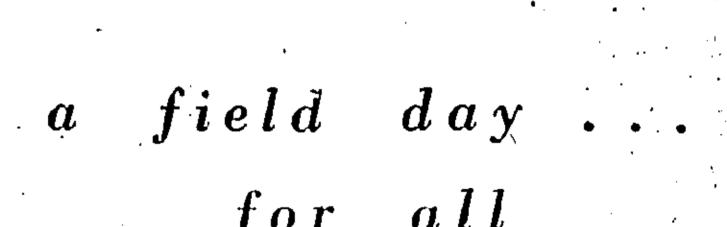
Policeman's case to be heard

under 16 years of age was fixed Causeway Bay Juvenile Court for February 20 and 21 by Mr this morning. Derek Cons at Central Court | Inspector D. R. Fyfe prothis morning.

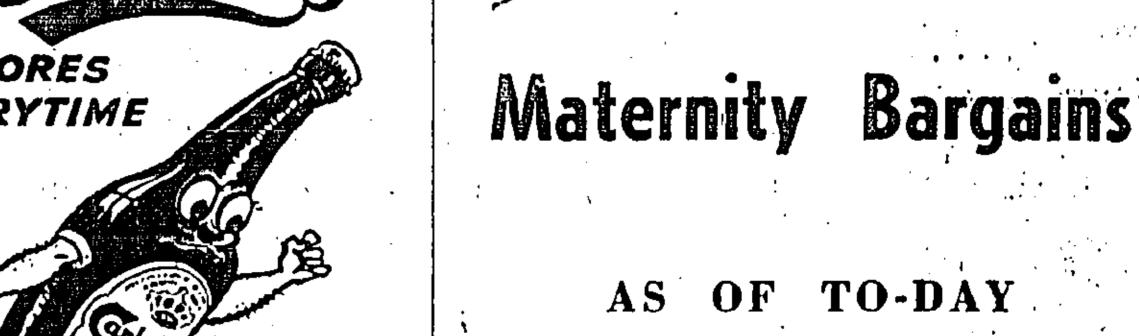
TWO BOYS **CANED**

A 15-year-old boy was given four strokes of the cane this morning at Causeway Bay Court when he pleaded guilty to stealing a portable radio in the New Territories on January ?2. The caning was ordered by Mr D. Benson, magistrate of the Juvinile Court in Causeway

Inspector D. R. Fyfe pro-A 13-year-old boy was given four strokes of the cane this Hearing of a case against a 28-year-old Pakistani police constable Abdul Ghafer, charged with carnal knowledge of a girl under 16 years of age was fixed from a dwell-ing before Mr D. Benson at Causeway Page Turonila Court



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